

Judge Aids Distortion of Marxism; Stoolie Admits Pay as Spy in UAW

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WEATHER

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PEOPLE'S ARMY AT OUTSKIRTS OF SHANGHAI

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The Times Lies Again

A charge in the New York Times of last Wednesday that anti-Semitic cartoons are appearing in the Soviet press is exposed in today's Daily Worker as a complete and shameful lie.

The Soviet cartoon in the Soviet satirical weekly, Krokodil, which is supposed to have used the word "Zhid"—an anti-Semitic word for Jew—is reproduced on this page.

The reader can see for himself what a shabby piece of lying appeared in the Times article by its specialist in the current anti-Soviet campaign, Harry Schwartz.

It turns out that the cartoon in the March 20 issue of Krokodil made reference to the decadent French writer, Andre Gide—and this is what the Times passes off as a slur upon Jews in the Soviet press!

And the editors of the New York Times, giving free rein to their "experts" when it comes to slinging mud at Russia, did not check on their own writer's forgery, and must therefore share responsibility for defaming the USSR and misinforming the American public.

Here is what Schwartz wrote in last Wednesday's Times:

"... observers of the Soviet press have noted that the cartoon campaign against

(Continued on Page 11)



The Real March For Loyalty On May Day

Real loyalty to America will be demonstrated on Saturday, April 30, by those who march in the May Day Parade sponsored by the United May Day Committee.

For real loyalty means loyalty to the people and their desires—peace, homes, jobs, wage increases, ending jimcrow, repealing Taft-Hartley, dismissing the indictments of the Communist leaders, a "trial" which threatens to destroy the Constitution's Bill of Rights.

Demonstrate your loyalty to the real America—the workers, the Negro people, the poor farmers, the professionals—by marching in the May Day Parade.

**Boston Seamen
Nix Curran
Purge, 351-0**

— Story on Page 5 —

Judge Aids Distortion of Marxism; Stoolie Admits Pay as Spy in UAW

By Max Gordon

Judge Harold Medina's persistent refusal to allow the defense to show what Marxism-Leninism actually teaches and advocates resulted yesterday in one of the most bitter clashes between judge and defense counsel yet witnessed at the trial of America's Communist leaders. The defendants are charged with conspiracy to teach and advocate Marxism-Leninism, which the government, in witch-hunt fashion, defines as a doctrine of forcible government overthrow. Judge Medina has repeatedly ruled the defense must stick to "disproving" this. But he has barred the defense from showing what Marxism-Leninism actually does advocate.

Yesterday's eruption came toward the end of a relatively quiet day in which the government completed its examination of a weak, petty FBI informer who spent three years in the Communist Party in Illinois, and the defense began its cross-questioning.

OPERATED IN UAW

The informer, Garfield Herron, admitted he joined the Party in 1944 to serve as a stoolpigeon. He confessed he was paid \$60 a month at one stage "as expenses" for his stoolpigeon activities, which involved the CIO United Auto Workers Organization at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Chicago.

Herron had testified he attended a Party class in 1946, and the government had introduced as evidence the educational outline used in that class. It also introduced, and read from, one of several books studied there, *History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union*.

Attorney Richard Gladstein, in the process of cross-examination, made an effort to introduce as evidence another book which the witness admitted was studied in his course. This was Karl Marx's *Value, Price and Profit*.

Government attorneys objected. Judge Medina turned to Gladstein and said he might permit certain specific sections bearing directly on the indictment to be introduced, but had no intention of "opening the door" to discussion of Communist views on economic questions.

Gladstein and attorney Harry Sacher protested that Marxism-Leninism is a science of society, and that it is essential to understand the "basic premises" upon which it is founded. Among these, the attorneys argued, are the economic foundations upon which society, in the Communist view, rests.

"Communists contend the economic order divides society into classes, and that this division has certain inevitable consequences," Sacher said. "Hence, it is essential that what Communists believe, the economic theory that is in these books, be placed in evidence if the court and jury are to know what is involved."

Medina broke in to repeat his usual theme, which is to the effect that he is not going to permit the "war in Spain, Jimcrow, the merits of trade unionism, discrimination in the South" to be "dragged into the trial" and hence "confuse issues."

He said he had instructed the jury that no books or ideas were on trial but that the only point at issue was whether the defendants taught force and violence.

'PARAPHERNALIA'

"The literature that was admissible," he said, "was about the revolutionary things the defendants were going to do," and the "paraphernalia" with which they were doing it.

"To discuss these books and pamphlets as paraphernalia in terms as if they were burglars' tools is to reduce American culture to a level of a few stolen books and



HAYM SOLOMON
Who's He, Asks Judge

to the sewer level," Sacher exclaimed hotly.

Medina answered excitedly he had never seen "so much propaganda" in a trial.

"That is exactly what the government is trying to do," Sacher charged. "We are being stripped of the chance to prove the truth."

Meanwhile, defendant Eugene (Continued on Page 11)

The Taft-Hartley Crisis

AN EDITORIAL

THE HOUSE of Representatives is scheduled to begin debate today on a labor relations bill to replace the Taft-Hartley Law.

Will it be the Taft-Hartley Law under another name (Wood Bill); a moderate compromise with Taft-Hartleyism (Thomas-Lesinski Bill) or outright repeal of Taft-Hartley and reenactment of the old Wagner Law (Marcantonio Res.) without any strings attached?

The top officialdom of the trade union movement, lined up for the Thomas-Lesinski Bill, laid main hopes on the back-home effect on holidaying congressmen. But the enemies of labor were also active through the ten-day period. There is also indication that some elements within labor's own ranks have been pulling strings for further compromises with the Taft-Hartleyites by yielding to several additional amendments to the Thomas-Lesinski measure.

Since the day Truman won, mainly on his promise to restore the Wagner Act, certain labor leaders showed more fear of the possible end of Taft-Hartley than the concern they professed to show in 1947 over its enactment. David Dubinsky, it will be recalled, proposed a substitute several months ago that went much farther to meet the Taft-Hartleyites than the Administration's Thomas-Lesinski Bill.

When labor leaders yielded to an administration strategy that opened the door wide to reactionary amendments, they thereby, in effect, nullified the repeal objective.

The fight must continue for a clearcut replacement of the Taft-Hartley Law by the Wagner Act. Only that type of a fight expressing the real will of the workers, would serve emphatic notice upon the many fence-sitters and waverers in Congress that labor has called a halt to further compromises or deals on the issue.

The outcome in the House, as agreed generally, may be very close. The balance could still be affected at this late hour by a show of sentiment directly from the shops and locals.

The union legislative representatives in Washington had their inning. Delegations from communities and unions in the districts, and a flood of telegrams and letters, will count most in the remaining few hours.

Stoolie Swipes A Marxist Outline

By Harry Raymond

The witness on the stand for the prosecution was a big grinning character from Little Rock, Ark., a mental shirker called Garfield Herron, who entered the underworld of FBI anti-labor informers in 1943. He sojourned in Chicago, where he claims to have attended six classes in a Communist Party School without distinguishing himself.

He accomplished one thing, however. According to his testimony in the Foley Square trial of the Communist leaders, he swiped a study outline from the teacher. He slipped the outline to the FBI, which in turn handed it over to Special Assistant U. S. Attorney General Edward Wallace, a young lawyer with a yearning eye on a Wall Street practice.

Wallace was on deck, the mimeographed study outline grasped firmly in his hand, as the trial proceedings continued yesterday.

The Arkansas informer sat clumsily in the witness chair. He blurted out a few brief answers to questions, then sat silent squinting at the defendants, spectators and attorneys as Prosecutor Wallace proceeded to prosecute.

Wallace read from the purloined outline revealing what has long been public knowledge—that the 363-page *History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union* was among the recommended reading for Communist Party Marxist study courses. He then read from the book's concluding chapter some of the historical conclusions drawn from three Russian revolutions: the bourgeois-democratic revolution of 1905, the bourgeois-democratic revolution of 1917, and the socialist revolution which followed.

WHAT HE REVEALED

The reading by Wallace was extremely revealing, to say the least. It revealed the insoluble contradiction between the Communist Party's

U.S. A-Bomb Superforts to Fly to England

LONDON, April 25. — The first American Superfortress group with the know-how for atomic bombing will arrive in England next Saturday.

Air Force officers revealed that the 509th "Atom Bomb" group will fly to this Atlantic Pact base for training with its specially-equipped, specially-trained crews.

Included will be two veterans of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, one Air Force source said.

Dr. Rubinstein Charges Opponents Solid for War

By Arnold Sroog

Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, American Labor Party candidate for Congress from Manhattan's 20th district, yesterday charged at an election forum that her three opponents "are lined up solidly" in support of the North Atlantic Pact and against peace. Speaking before a luncheon of the Central

Park West Association, a landlords' organization, at the Park Royal Hotel, 23 W. 73 St., together with Democratic, Republican and Liberal Party candidates, Dr. Rubinstein confined herself to a discussion of foreign policy. She denounced the North Atlantic pact as "war-breeding" and called it "a blueprint of the road to war."

Others on the platform were Magistrate Benjamin Shalleck, Democrat, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Liberal, and William H. McIntyre, Republican. While Dr. Rubinstein was held strictly within her five-minute time limit, the limit was overlooked for the other speakers. Young Roosevelt spoke for 40 minutes, while Shalleck spoke 20 minutes.

Dr. Rubinstein pointed to China as a dramatic example of the failure of the Truman Doctrine foreign policy. The Atlantic Pact, she charged, was continuing the U. S. along the same path as in China, committing the nation to support of regimes "as corrupt and unpopular as the Chinese Government was." "The Atlantic Pact, she declared, meant the U. S. would "continue wasting money — and lives."

Roosevelt devoted the major portion of his speech to a bitter, aggressive speech attacking the Soviet Union and lauding the Truman Doctrine. Seeing "aggressive war already started," he announced his support of arming Western

Hint Deal to Save T-H as House Opens Debate

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 25. — Preparations for opening debate in the House tomorrow on Taft-Hartley repeal were going on late today amid reports of backstage deals which would save the essential features of the slave labor act.

Undersecretary of Labor John Gibson met this afternoon in a strategy conference with representatives of the AFL, CIO, United Mine Workers, International Association of Machinists and railroad brotherhoods. According to a Labor Department spokesman, Administration strategy is to insist on enactment of the Thomas-Lesinski bill which would repeal Taft-Hartley and restore the Wagner Act with several anti-labor amendments. He denied that President Truman or Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin have approved a plan to offer an additional package of anti-labor amendments in order to pick up votes for the administration bill.

Supporters of Taft-Hartley repeal were not reassured by this denial. One of them told the Daily Worker that Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn has been busy lining up support for three or four Taft-Hartleyish amendments, including one which would retain the non-Communist affidavits and another providing for injunctions to break strikes.

"The Administration cannot evade responsibility for failure to repeal Taft-Hartley," he said, "even if top CIO and AFL leaders can be persuaded to go along with some shameful sell-out compromise."

Another foe of Taft-Hartley also scoffed at the explanation of the labor department spokesman. "The administration is working out the deals behind the scenes," he said.

About one thousand members of AFL unions are expected to arrive here about the middle of the week to pressure congressmen to support repeal of Taft-Hartley.



DR. RUBINSTEIN

Greek Fascists Murder 2 Union Leaders

LONDON, April 25.—The monarcho-fascist Greek government has secretly executed two trade union leaders despite a cabled appeal by Dr. Herbert Evatt, president of the United Nations General Assembly for a delay.

The murdered men were George Dimitriou, secretary of the Pireus Trade Union Council, and Vasilio Elefantiadis, secretary of the Pyrgos Trade Union Council.

Evatt acted to stay the scheduled executions in a cable to Athens Premier Aristonlis Sphoulis last week, at the request

of Polish spokesman in the UN, Julius Katz-Suchy. The Assembly Political Committee had refused earlier to approve a Polish motion for similar action.

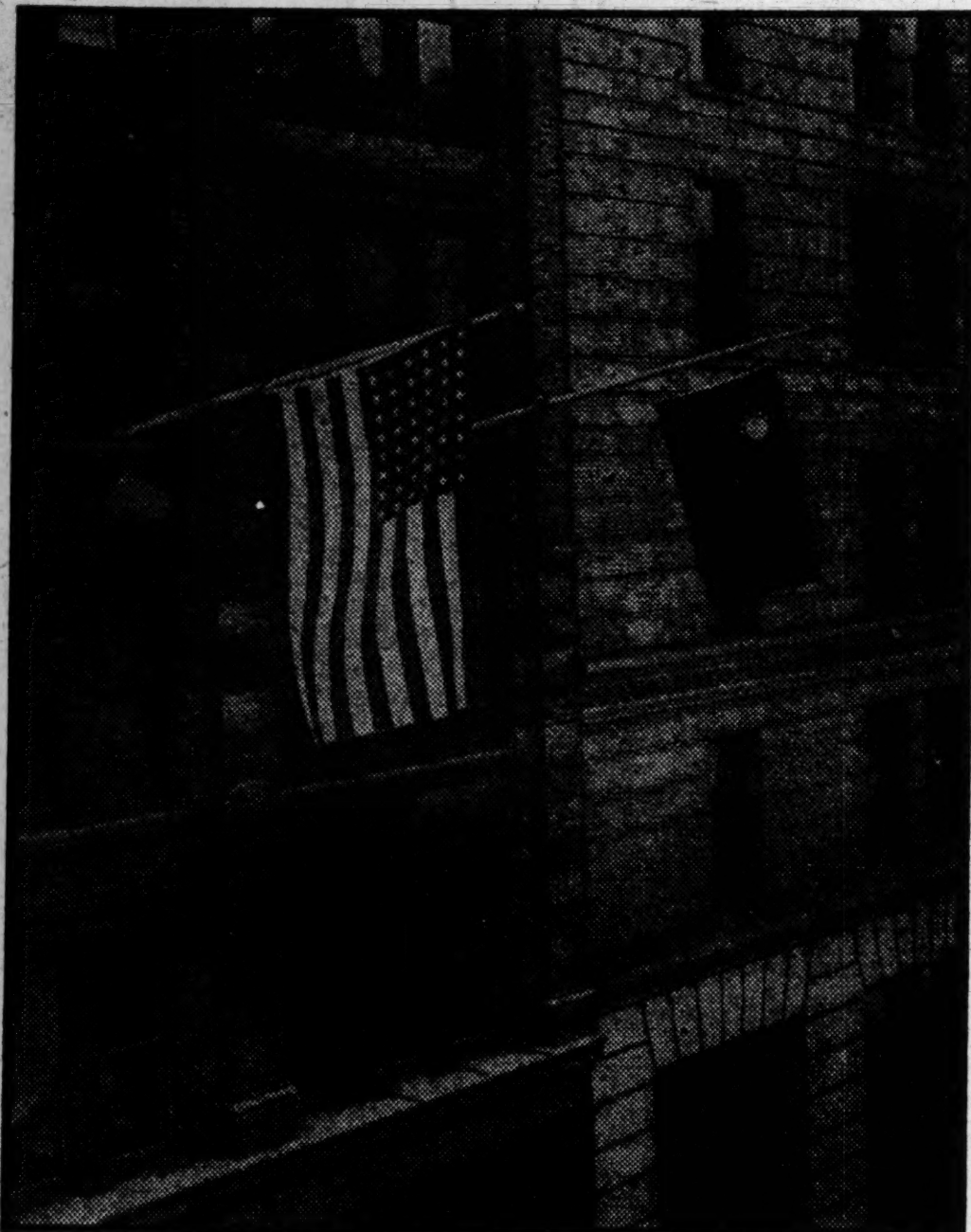
It is understood that the Athens regime is claiming that the Evatt plea came "too late." Despite this

feeble excuse, it is pointed out that under a recently-published Athens decree, the execution of Dimitriou was categorically illegal. This law provides that anyone sentenced to death, as he was, by a four to one vote, must not be executed before the Council of

Greece (a court of appeals) decides on a plea for mercy. This was not done in the case of Dimitriou, whose claim to clemency included the fact that, as a result of seven years' imprisonment during the Metaxas dictatorship, he was practically blind.

Troops at Outskirts of Shanghai

CELEBRATE LIBERATION OF NANKING



THE UNITED STATES and Chinese flags were hung outside the building at 35 E. 12th St., to celebrate the liberation of Nanking by the Chinese people's armies. The flags were hung by the New York State Communist Party.

—Daily Worker photo by Peter

AFL Hotel, Restaurant Convention Starts

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, April 25.—The 32nd convention of the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Union started today with some 1,200 delegates on hand. Major convention business is expected to start tomorrow with reports from convention committees. Today's session was largely taken up by speeches of Hugo Ernst, president; George Meany, secretary, American Federation of Labor; and Joseph Keenan, director of the AFL's Labor's League for Political Education.

The officer's report listed the union's membership now at over 400,000.

While stressing the need for organization of the 1,600,000 workers in the union's jurisdiction, the report offered no plan for an organizational drive.

It announced that organizational activity in the south had been abandoned.

Major issues expected to come before the convention are an industrywide 40-hour week and controversial amendments to the union's constitution.

Top officers have made clear they plan to ask for a hike in per capita dues payments and opposition has already been voiced from numerous quarters.

Other administration amendments would have the union's national convention take place every four years instead of every two years and give international officers virtual dictatorial control over the affairs of all local unions.

BULLETIN

SHANGHAI, Tuesday, April 26.—The Chinese People's Liberation radio today broadcast a demand that American and Britain remove all their "aggressive" forces from China. The radio broadcast an editorial by the New China News Agency saying:

"The aggressive military forces of Britain must be withdrawn from China. The aggressive forces of the United States, first of all land, naval and air forces, quartered in the territory of the waters of China must be withdrawn."

SHANGHAI, April 25.—The advance of the People's Liberation Army on Shanghai had already brought some troops to the outskirts of the world's fourth largest city, it was reported here today. One column of the Liberation Army has already liberated Kunsan, 30 miles west of Shanghai. Another column was marching on Hankow in Central China.

Communist leader Mao Tse-tung and People's Liberation Army commander-in-chief Chu Teh called on the people of China to give "every assistance" to the advancing troops and maintain order until their arrival.

There were reports that Shanghai would yield without a struggle from the Kuomintang forces, as in the case of Nanking earlier, where Kuomintang officials fled in haste to Canton.

Both the U. S. navy and wealthy Chinese started getting out of Shanghai. Rear Admiral George C. Crawford, U. S. naval commander here, announced that his dozen or so ships were moving to the lower reaches of the Yangtze, about eight miles north of the city. All American civilians were also advised to leave the city.

(In China the State Department announced that Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart has been called home from China for consultations, and that this may be the signal for a round of discussions on the nation's current policy in China.)

While wealthy Chinese jammed routes leading to the city's airports, the people of Shanghai awaited the arrival of the Liberation Armies. In Peiping as in every city which has been liberated, the entry of the troops has been marked by great demonstrations and meetings of welcome.

The two entrapment movements came on two widely-separated fronts. In one, troops, moving across the Yangtze in the Kiukiang

area, 140 miles southwest of Nanking, pushed west to cut off Kuomintang Central China armies estimated at 350,000 men. In another, People's Liberation Armies moved toward the Shanghai-Hankow railway to cut off Shanghai's last land link with the south.

Other units captured the Shihlu iron mining area on Hainan Island, 250 miles south of British-controlled Hong Kong.

NEW DELHI, India, April 25.—India will soon establish consular relations with the peoples Liberation Armies in Nanking, a Foreign Office source said today.

It was understood India's ambassador to China in a message to New Delhi said that Nanking was peacefully occupied and that there was no damage to foreign-owned property.

LONDON, April 25.—Prime Minister Clement Attlee met with his defense ministers at No. 10 Downing Street today to confer on the involvement of British warships in the Yangtze River fighting.

The ministers reportedly agreed on the outline of a statement Attlee will give to the House of Commons tomorrow in answer to a barrage of charges by the press, public, and Conservative Party that the government blundered in its handling of the Yangtze affair.

"Virgil", a cartoon by Len Kleis, appears daily in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

400 Craftsmen Join Strike of 7,000 Brewers

Four hundred craftsmen in the big breweries officially joined the strike of 7,000 CIO Brewery Workers members yesterday.

Joint picket lines of AFL firemen and oilers and members of the unaffiliated International Association of Machinists began patrolling the entrances of the huge beer and ale making plants of greater New York together.

Unity picket lines will be set up by the three brewery workers' organization groups to carry on the struggle against Schaefer's, Rupperts, Rheingold's, Piel's and the other struck breweries together.

And mediation sessions with Department of Labor representatives will be participated in by the three unions at the same time.

The craftsmen have been respecting the CIO picket lines since the big walkout began early this month. They went officially out on strike yesterday after getting the sanction of their international unions.

The firemen and oilers belong to Local 56 of the AFL Operating Engineers Union. The machinists represent the International Association of Machinists Mechanics Local, No. 402 and its Machinists Local, No. 407.

US Seamen in Paris Blast Press Lies About Peace Parley Rally

By Rhoda Miller
Wireless to the Daily Worker

PARIS, April 25 (Telepress).—An utterly unprintable but very expressive word was the answer of four American seamen who have attended Peace Congress sessions to the attempt of the Paris Herald Tribune to turn Sunday's great Buffalo Stadium demonstration into a small gathering of the lame, halt, blind, feeble and children.

"What can you expect from this trash?" said one seaman throwing his newspaper aside with disgust. The four—all native-born Americans, one of Welsh, one of Italian, the other two of Eastern European origin, agreed that the stadium packed a minimum of 130,000 people and that outside were at least five times more.

An analysis of the Congress delegations showed a total of 2,005 members from 72 countries of whom 674 were workers, 316 farmers and landworkers, 405 intellectuals including 73 artists, 103 lawyers, 62 writers, 31 scientists,

Asked why they thought the Herald Tribune and other capitalist controlled papers claiming objectivity print such flagrant lies, the seamen replied: "Don't you see? They have to keep the American people from knowing that the European masses and determined to fight and win peace. They're afraid of yesterday's demonstration. They're afraid the American people would be inspired by it."

"They're afraid too they would be inspired by the speech of Howard Fast if they knew with what enthusiasm and love France's people received our American writer. So they pick a few phrases out of context and try to make this man

to whom America is the 'sweetest land on all the earth' look un-American."

The four were indignant. "They're using all the best traditions of the American people," they said, "to corrupt the people who value those traditions. Liberty becomes a word used to make people hate the Soviet Union

whose people—and we know them, we've been in Soviet ports—want nothing but friendship with the American people.

Even Paris, city of great people's demonstrations has never seen anything like the scene at Buffalo stadium yesterday when an estimated 130,000 people packed every inch of the stadium field. At least five times that many lined the streets outside with peace banners, peace slogans and peace songs.

Two thousand peace Congress (Continued on Page 11)

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

IF PRESIDENT TRUMAN fights as hard for his health program as he has for Taft-Hartley repeal, the workers better invest right now in a box of aspirin.

VIRGIL—No Expression



By Len Kleis

Citizens' Group To Test Ober Bill In Courts

BALTIMORE, April 25.—A test of the constitutionality of the Ober anti-Communist law and the "emergency" rider that made it effective immediately will be made this week by a Citizens Committee to Defeat the Ober Law.

An injunction will be sought in the Maryland Court of Equity to restrain the state attorney general from putting the law into effect, an attorney aiding in the attack on the law said.

The injunction will also be asked against the "emergency" amendment that was attached to the law after it was adopted to make the law operative immediately instead of on June 1. The "emergency" rider was signed by Gov. W. Preston Lane last Friday.

The "emergency" was declared by the Maryland legislature to head off a referendum that would have placed the Ober law on the shelf, out of use, until November, 1950.

The law is the most drastic anti-Communist legislation adopted in any state. It declares the Communist Party a "subversive" organization seeking to "advocate, teach, and abet the overthrow of the government by force and violence." Communist Party members and leaders are liable to jail sentences and fines ranging between five and 20 years and \$5,000 and \$20,000.

Maryland Communist Party chairman Philip Frankfeld and George A. Meyers, its labor secretary, declared, after the governor had signed the emergency amendment, that "the Communist Party of Maryland dedicates itself to the task of returning Maryland to the union of free, democratic states. The Communist Party will continue to advocate, teach and organize the workingclass and people of Maryland to accept and support the ideas and ideals of scientific Socialism."

Book Guild Wins SLRB Election

The employees of Interscience Publishers, Inc., and Interscience Encyclopedia, Inc., Brooklyn, have voted to be represented by the Book and Magazine Guild, Local 18, CIO United Office and Professional Workers. The vote was 17 to 9. The election was held under the auspices of the New York State Labor Relations Board.

Vets Will March on May Day For Extension of 52-20

The United Labor and People's May Day Committee yesterday called upon all ex-GIs to join the uniformed veterans' contingents in Saturday's parade to demand the extension of 52-20 benefits beyond July 25, when they are due to expire. The committee

Tobacco Unions Meeting Pledges To Outlaw Raids

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Pledges of mutual aid in organizing and in securing improved contracts in the machine cigar industry were made yesterday at a joint meeting here of the AFL Cigar-makers International Union and the CIO Food and Tobacco Workers Union.

The meeting and the pledges made are the first example of united action between two international unions in the same industry.

The meeting was called on the initiative of FTA and was attended by nearly 200 delegates. President Mario Azpeitia and four other executive officers attended for the AFL union.

Policies adopted by the conference included:

- A pledge that neither union will raid the other.

- A pledge that "at any time FTA or CMU begin organization at any plant each should notify the other that neither will go into the plant except to give assistance in organization."

- Exchange of contracts and other information.

- Conferences between locals of the two unions that are organized in different plants of the same employer.

The conference also adopted a legislative platform calling for immediate repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law; a law to provide overtime payments after 30 hours instead of the present 40; social security old age benefits at 55 instead of 65 and a minimum monthly pension of \$100.

The delegates opposed the Atlantic Pact, saying: "We believe that the Atlantic Pact will divide the people of the world and bring us closer to war. Therefore we oppose the ratification of this pact and call for settlement of differences between nations around the conference table and through the United Nations."

Daily Worker

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pointed out that more than 1,000,000 veterans are now unemployed, while even a larger number have exhausted their benefits.

Last week a conference of veterans' committees of organizations participating in the march called upon all groups to start off their divisions with veterans' contingents, preceded by an appropriate color guard. It called upon ex-GIs to march in uniform or part uniform, with all ribbons and decorations.

"The returned veterans," the conference declared, "in the ranks of labor organizations, who are conscious anti-fascists, recognize May Day as a day of demonstration of international solidarity, which continues the anti-fascist solidarity of World War II allies."

WIRE T-H PARLEY

The May Day committee, over the signature of its two co-chairmen, Lyndon Henry, vice-president of the Fur and Leather Workers Union, and Harry Reich, president of Local 89, Cooks and Pastry Cooks Union, sent a telegram of greeting to the trade

Who went out all this valuable union shop conference for the

repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, which is being held today in the Hotel Diplomat.

SINGING CONTINGENT

"We invite all organizations," the telegram stated, "to utilize the May Day Parade as a demonstration for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, the demand for which will be highlighted throughout the parade."

The American Folksay Group

will lead the Youth Division of the May Day Parade with a large singing contingent. This contingent will gather at 38 Street, between Eighth and Ninth Avenues.

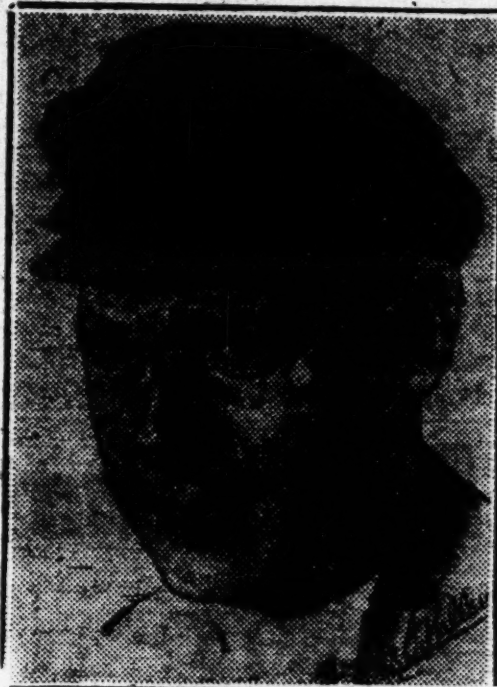
The singers will wear white shirts or blouses with dark trousers or skirts and will follow a van upon which there will be a film strip showing the words of the songs to be sung.

Mobilization time for all young people who wish to join the singing contingent will be at 1 p.m. One hundred youth have already volunteered to join the singing contingent.

Salute to Ernst Thaelmann

BERLIN, April 25.—Max Reimann, chairman of the West German Communist Party, spoke to a meeting of thousands in front of the Hamburg house where the great German anti-fascist fighter Ernst Thaelmann, murdered by the Nazis during the war, lived and worked for the advancement of the German working class. The occasion was the 63rd anniversary of Thaelmann's birth.

Reimann recalled Thaelmann's trip to Paris in 1932, when he brought a message of friendship from progressive Germans to the French workers, and urged the German people to fight against fascism.



He Marched on First May Day in 1890

By Art Shields

Morris Cinamon marched as a young cloakmaker of 18 in the great May Day parade in New York's East Side in 1890 for the eight-hour day and for the future of Socialism.

He will be marching again next Saturday on Eighth Ave. for peace, labor solidarity and the coming victory of Socialism.

"Every May Day brings the workers' victory nearer," said Morris Cinamon as we chatted gaily in the Daily Worker office yesterday.

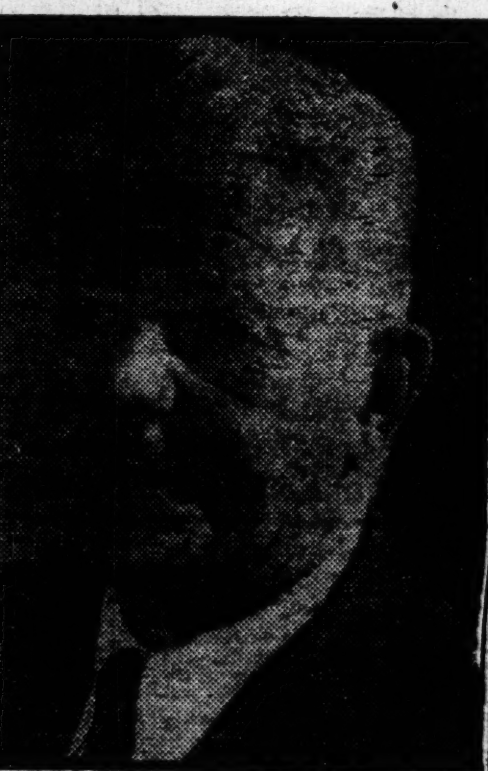
The 1890 parade came on a Friday. The following Monday AFL carpenters had signed a victory contract for their first eight-hour day in some 240 shops.

20,000 PARADERS

The victory came after nearly 20,000 singing union men and women marched through the Streets of the East Side with slogans calling for the eight-hour day and Socialism.

"We sang songs in English, Jewish, Italian, German and other languages, while the bands played," said Morris Cinamon.

"We Jewish workers liked best the song 'In Kampf' (In Struggle), that David Edelstadt had just



MORRIS CINAMON

composed. That song went round the world, wherever Jewish workers were fighting. Edelstadt was a great revolutionary people's artist."

Morris Cinamon hummed a few bars of the song as he talked.

The people crowded the sidewalks, applauding the union men as they marched singing together. The cloakmakers, though a

small union, were right out in front.

The cloakmakers were the first to arrive in Union Square for the big meeting of AFL and independent union members and the Socialist Labor Party organizations, said the New York Tribune next day.

"Red flags were as abundant as poppies in a field of oats," said the Tribune, about the international Socialist emblem.

CALLED BY AFL

The 1890 May Day demonstration had been called by the American Federation of Labor officially in response to a request by the Socialist and Labor International the preceding year. This was the first labor international May Day celebration, although New York workers had taken part in a big eight-hour day march in May Day in 1886, four years before.

Many high AFL officials addressed the surging crowds from dozens of trade unions that began arriving in Union Square at 6 p.m. and stayed to listen to speakers by gas light for three hours more.

President Samuel Gompers of the AFL was not present. He was reviewing the May Day parade in Louisville, Ky.

Chris Evans, secretary of the AFL, spoke at Union Square, however, with Daniel De Leon and other Socialist Labor Party speakers.

And P. J. McGuire, AFL vice-president, and secretary of the Carpenters Brotherhood, which was leading the fight for the eight-hour day, gave a stirring address.

BACKED SOCIALISM

A shout of "Ayes" rang through Union Square as the crowd voted unanimously for a resolution for the eight-hour day and the drive for Socialism, which said, in part: "Resolved that . . . the eight-hour day shall be decreed by statute and the economic struggle shall be reinforced by political action."

The resolution explained that "nothing short of the abolition of the wage system" of capitalism would permanently solve the workers' problems.

Morris Cinamon, who came to this country from Poland as a child in 1886, has seen many struggles as a rank and filer and official in his union. He has finally retired from the shops and lives, at the age of 77, at 35 Sickles St. in Washington Heights. But he'll be in action again on Eighth Ave. next Saturday.

Talking About Hector At the Delicatessens

By Louise Mitchell

If Hector McNeil, British delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, went down to an East Side delicatessen, he would find that the American people would rather pass the mustard than the ammunition of the North Atlantic pact.

The British delegate, who fancies himself quite an authority on what "hard-working, hard-headed and well-intentioned" Americans are thinking, told Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko last week to go to the delicatessens, buses and subways to find out how crazy we all are about that war alliance.

I took myself down to the East Side the other day to learn what Americans in delicatessens think about the pact. While on the subway I fell to wondering when the British diplomat last took a 10-cent ride. After the trip, I concluded Hector is all wrong on the East Side delicatessen set.

No wonder! One gets the wrong impressions of "hard-working" Americans when one frequents only the plush hot dog stands of the Sherry-Netherlands and Ritz-Carlton.

HE'S NO HERO AT KATZ'

I found another thing. The people in the East Side delicatessens, at Katz', Sussman Volk's and

Gellis', are just about as unenthusiastic about Hector, himself, and his government, as they are about the pact. And if there ever were delicatessens, they are Katz', Sussman Volk's and Gellis'—the three hardy perennials of New York's corned beef belt.

Standing outside Katz' at Ludlow Street near the empty lot facing Houston, Morris Perlman, a truckman, was biting a toothpick and thinking about the question I put to him on McNeil's remarks.

"Say, this McNeil," he said slowly, breaking the toothpick between his teeth. "How can he say what we are thinking? I don't even know what's in the pact. The papers talk about it but who knows what it's about yet. Whatever it's about, I know I don't want any more war. One in a lifetime is enough. Besides, now I have a wife and two kids."

Seymour Hyman, a grocery clerk, was standing at the hot dog counter waiting for the sauerkraut to smother the tasty morsel. "Maybe if we had less diplomats, the world would be better off. This world is being run by too many old fossils, anyway, who don't care who is going to do the dying. Let them have a pact if they want, but who wants war?"

HECTOR HECTORED

At the tables, the reactions to

Hector's remarks were fast.

"Tell him to go back where he came from," one diner guffawed. "Yeh, and tell him that Bevin ought to get wise on Israel."

"Maybe, we need the pact for protection," another suggested, but added quickly, "We're the strongest anyway. Those other countries can't help us at all."

At Sussman Volk's, on Delancey Street, where you can draw a crowd together quicker than almost anyplace in the world, the subject of politics is always at hand.

"I don't know enough about the pact," said Mrs. Trudy Goldman, who was feeding her three-year-old son, bits of meat from her sandwich. "Besides, who wants another war? Things are tough as is. My husband is a jeweler and work is slow enough."

Lenny Brooker, a jobber in ties, said the pact would bring plenty of business for the munitions manufacturers, as wars always did, "but maybe we need the protection."

"We gotta stand up to Russia or you don't know what will happen. Don't get me wrong, though. I don't want war and I don't care a rap for this feller Hector McNeil and all the British snobs."

THEY'RE FOR PEACE

At Gellis' at Essex St., all diners were sure they didn't like Hector. Again, there was the majority against war. There were those who knew little about the pact, a few who couldn't be bothered to talk about it, and one who thought the government "must be doing the right thing or it wouldn't be doing it."

"Maybe we'll learn more about it," said Harry Land, a tailor, "I know there's been a lot in the paper and it has been called a war alliance. I don't understand why we can't have peace anyway. It's about time we settled down."

Boston Seamen, 351-0, Say No Purge in NMU

BOSTON, April 25.—A National Maritime Union port meeting here this afternoon, by 351 to 0, rejected the proposal of Joseph Curran, president of the union, to exclude Communists and all who oppose the present administration.

The resolution voted unanimously by the meeting denounced the NMU national council for even instituting the referendum.

Ben Peterson, Boston port agent and a member of the Curran rank and file caucus, opposed the Curran proposal.

Sew Organs Back Into New-Born Baby

GLENDALE, Cal., April 24 (UP).—A one-day-old baby, born with several vital organs outside her body, had a good chance for life today after a rare operation, doctors disclosed.

William H. Block, administrator of Behrens Memorial Hospital, said the baby was born Saturday with her stomach, liver, appendix and part of her intestines in a sack outside her body.

Shortly after her birth, the three pound five-ounce girl was operated on, and the organs were placed in the abdominal cavity. The infant stopped breathing once during the operation but the anesthesiologist revived her.

The baby is the daughter of an Rh-negative mother and an Rh-positive father.

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Assail Jansen's Probe Of Teacher's Politics

The Teachers Union has protested the interrogation into the political beliefs of Mrs. Celia Lewis Zitron, secretary of the union, by Superintendent of Schools William Jansen. Mrs. Zitron was subjected to the same quizz prior to the Easter holidays that Mrs. Millie Gutridge faced prior to her death last Christmas.

"We have in previous cases challenged your right to inquire into the personal beliefs and associations of teachers," wrote Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative, "and we maintain that your actions represents a violation of the rights guaranteed to teachers under the Federal and State Constitution, by the Civil Service Law—particularly Section 12-a, and the tenure provisions of the State Education Law."

In protesting Jansen's action, Mrs. Zitron declared, "I should be acting contrary to my principles, to my beliefs of thought and freedom of conscience, to my devotion to the rights of teachers as free citizens if I were to take any part in helping the heresy hunt in which you are engaged."

Mrs. Zitron has been teaching Latin for 26 years and Hebrew for the past eight years. She has received high praise for her school work. In the union, she has led campaigns for higher salaries and academic freedom in the schools.

She is a member of the union's Academic Freedom Committee and was its chairman for many years. She has also been an editor of the union's publication, New York Teachers News. She is co-author of the pamphlets, "Academic Free-

Around the Globe, a column of news and analysis of world developments by Joseph Starobin, appears each day in the Daily Worker.



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Cleveland Police Club Unionists in IAM Strike

By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

CLEVELAND, April 25. — A second large-scale strikebreaking effort by Cleveland corporations bent on smashing unionism here is under way at the Warner & Swasey Co., where members of the International Association of Machinists have been on strike since

Scranton Strike In 3d Week

Special to the Daily Worker

SCRANTON, Pa., April 25. — The three-week-old strike of 500 streetcar men of this city is still solid despite attempts to force the men back to work without any increase in pay.

The Scranton transit firm, owned by financial interests in Philadelphia and headed by local banker Harry H. Dartt, refused even to consider arbitration of the wage question, claiming financial inability to give any additional increase, despite the fact that street car fare was boosted by 10 percent last year. The AFL Street Car Men's local here originally demanded from 29 cents to 35 cents increases, based upon local conditions and a great differential that exists between the wages here and other cities. The men also demanded improvements on shift changes and other conditions.

Despite urging by Catholic Bishop Haffey and local politicians, to return to work before Easter, the strikers have remained solid.

The CIO Council of Scranton has voted full support to the strikers. The AFL Trades Assembly voted support previously.

Dec. 26 for wage increases.

The strike of nearly 2,000 workers had been extremely quiet until last week, when Cleveland police unleashed a brutal clubbing of union leaders.

Meanwhile, the company, largest manufacturers of turret lathes in the world, completed the preparation of letters to employees announcing a reopening of the plant.

The violence came on the heels of similar action by police and deputy sheriffs at the Fawick Airflex plant, where the United Electrical Workers, CIO, is conducting a bitter strike.

Certain leaders of the AFL here are considering chartering a federal union at Warner & Swasey for scabbing purposes. The AFL Auto Workers did the scab job at Fawick, but the repercussions from that were so great that there is hesitancy in moving into the machinists' situation.

COPS READY

There was an unusually large mobilization of cops on hand at Warner & Swasey last week when a truck ran through the picket line. When the truck emerged from the plant, police arrested one of the pickets, Ben Larca.

Matthew DeMore, president of the union's district 54, inquired why Larca had been arrested and asked that he be permitted to accompany the picket to the police station.

The answer from the cops was a brutal beating. DeMore was

pounded over the head and his shirt was drenched with blood. A mounted policeman clubbed DeMore while two other cops held him.

Another unionist, Joseph Saksak, was given the same treatment by the cops.

At the hospital where police took DeMore, the union head was forced to sit for 25 minutes before receiving medical attention.

The Machinists' union here, although its international is independent, has accredited delegates to the Cleveland Federation of Labor.

The outbreak at Warner & Swasey is certain to provoke a strong discussion at the next central labor body meeting.

Mayor Thomas Burke, visited by a delegation from the union in a protest against police brutality, appeared indifferent to the charges.

Officials of the union announced that they had obtained an affidavit from the truck driver that he was not molested by the pickets who had asked for his pass. The teamsters have been following a pass procedure, but this driver was from Toledo and was unacquainted with the situation.

Life of the Party, by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn appears in the Daily Worker three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

AFL, CIO Protest Bill to Ban Wisconsin Communist Party

MADISON, Wis., April 25. — Two hundred persons representing labor, progressive and religious organizations jammed a hearing on Bill 563 A. This bill would require registration of Communists and others under penalty of ten years in jail and \$10,000 fine for failure to do so, bar such registrants from public employment, running for office, or professional life, and allow any 10 persons to file complaints against suspected violators.

The bill had been sponsored by the Assembly Veterans' and Military Affairs Committee, at the request of the American Legion. The committee is stacked with Legion men and chaired by Mark Catlin, Jr., a notorious stooge for Wisconsin employers.

The opposition to the bill included the AFL; CIO; United Electrical Workers; Fur and Leather Workers Union; Progressive Party; Socialist Party; University of Wisconsin Student Board, YPA, UDA, and individual students; a prominent Catholic, and two other religious spokesmen.

Only the Legion favored the bill, aided by a professional informer, Mrs. Claire M. Merten. Mrs. Merten has a long pro-fascist record, including association with Kenneth Goff, Gerald L. K. Smith lieutenant.

George Haberman, state AFL president, condemned the bill as violating the right of minority groups, and as "segregating our society" which would develop into "segregation of labor unions, Catholics, Protestants, Jews, etc."

Robert Jordan, Wisconsin CIO legislative director stated the CIO is against this bill and any similar ones that have been or might be introduced, since "we can be free only if all are free."

CATHOLIC RAPS BILL

Joseph F. Walsh, a farmer from Potosi, Wis., president of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, appearing "as a citizen holding citizenship precious," and pleaded "Let's keep our feet on the ground! Remember the Bill of Rights." Walsh claimed the bill might be used against the Catholic Church as a "foreign agency." He cited the Know Nothings and KKK.

Walsh contemptuously disposed of Mrs. Merten, by saying: "I respect ex-Communists—people who desert a cause. I wouldn't take their word on a stack of bibles!" Mrs. Merten had claimed to have sneaked into the Communist Party in California, Detroit, Milwaukee and New York under assumed names, with the aid of "two sets of false teeth and a red wig." By adroit questions Walsh established that Mrs. Merten had for years been working with the police and spying upon the party.

M. Michael Essin, state chairman of the People's Progressive Party, said the bill would destroy "every iota of liberal thought" and "compel men to starve because their ideas were different from yours." Edmund V. Boborwicz, of the CIO Fur and Leather union, and Wallaceite Congressional can-

didate last fall, drew fire with an attack on the Legion's jincrow policies, and challenged the Legion spokesmen to compare democracy in his union with the lack of it in their group. The AVC state council was represented by Ray Tomlinson of Madison, who called the bill wrong and unconstitutional. Winston McDaniel of Jefferson, heading the UW student board, said the bill would destroy academic and deteriorate the university.

Philip Smith, UE representative, stated "On every constitutional piece of legislation a so-called constitutional expert appears. Hitler himself was legalistic. He always had law to back up his acts. This bill is copied from Main Kampf."

Though the Socialist Party speaker, William O. Hart, Baraboo, tried to take a "third force" position against the bill, he was smoked out by Birkett who asked him: "Do you favor legislation against the Ku Klux Klan?" Hart shocked these present by replying "No. I would not favor legislation against the Ku Klux Klan." The ADA speaker took the usual position of saying "this is not the way to defeat communism."

Bares Nazi Past Of Reich Editors

BERLIN, April 25 (Telepress). — The German journalist, Albert Norden, writing in the Berliner Zeitung, gives a revealing account of the Nazi past of editors and writers of the Anglo-American licensed Berlin press.

The editor of the extreme anti-Soviet Telegraph, Arno Scholz, is a notorious Nazi who after 1933 was appointed adviser to the "Trustee for the Aryanization of German Economy." Scholz took over the Jewish printing shop of Bechert and Lefson in Berlin, from which he sacked all Jewish employees. Established in his stolen printing business, he later got big contracts from the High Command of the German Army and from Goebbels' Ministry.

The editor of the American-licensed sheet Der Abend, Mueller-Jabusch, defended Goebbels in the German Authors' Union as early as 1932, and when the Nazis came to power he expelled all democratic writers from the German Pen Club. Mueller-Jabusch later became chief of the press department of the "Deutsche Bank" and advertised its plundering of Nazi-occupied Europe. Under the pen-name of Andress Waitenwerber he wrote anti-Semitic articles of the "Der Stuermer" type.

Another "prominent" west Berlin journalist, the editor of the American-licensed Der Tagesspiegel is Erik Reger, who is the author of a book glorifying one of Hitler's first followers, Von Scheubner-Richter, who was killed during the first Hitlerite putsch in Munich in 1933.

Textile Bosses Yell 'Plot' as CP Bares Unemployment

By Leo Soft

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 25. — Communist leaflets passed out to unemployed workers in this textile city have started mill bosses screaming in their sleep. They are screaming in their newspapers, too. Scare headlines in cities throughout Massachusetts ranged from "Communists Fail to Stir Up Lawrence's Jobless" to "Red Goons Wreck Plant in Lawrence."

The bosses really have a lot to worry about. Big Capital's depression has hit Lawrence hard. More than 22,000 of the city's 35,000 workers are officially recorded as unemployed. Angry workers here are getting angrier as Capital's depression gets worse instead of better. Official talk of "seasonal unemployment" sounds pretty silly to men who have been out of work a year and longer.

Jobless workers are holding on by collecting \$20 unemployment checks. In many families both husband and wife collect compensation. This keeps workers' heads just above water—sometimes.

But Massachusetts workers allow workers to collect compensation only 23 weeks a year. Workers have to live 52 weeks a year. People here are literally afraid of starvation after they use up 23 weeks of benefits.

Communists and other progressive organizations have been passing out leaflets to workers as they come to sign for checks at the city's unemployment security office. Most of the leaflets have plugged hard for H. 905, a State House bill which would jump unemployment benefits to \$30 a week and would allow 40 (instead of 23) checks a year. The bill was introduced by the CIO's Fur and Leather Workers Union, and has been backed by local unions throughout the state.

Textile bosses, who have bled profits out of the hides of Lawrence workers, don't want to pay

for the increased benefits. They don't like to see unemployed workers get leaflets which urge them to fight for a decent-sized payment.

So they've turned on the heat. Lawrence Chamber of Commerce boss Jack Barry announced that leaflet distributors were being "watched" by local police and FBI agents. Police Captain Francis Traynor made the headlines with a story of "foreign Communist agitators" being shipped into Lawrence to "start trouble."

John McKenna, manager of the Unemployment Office, put big waste-barrels, marked "Throw Leaflets Here," in front of his building. But workers kept on reading the leaflets thoughtfully. Front-page newspaper stories in New England claimed that "patriotic" workers weren't being "stirred up." But the bosses were plenty worried, and the newspaper headlines proved it.

Hearst's yellow Boston American went all out. A screaming front page told how "Red Goons" had "wrecked \$60,000 worth of machinery in a Lawrence plant." The fantastic story revealed that Communists had wrecked the plant to "destroy jobs." The story named no plant.

In its next breath the American declared that the Communist "agitators" were demanding higher unemployment pay for workers. But the real reason (says the American) is that Communists want to "exhaust the unemployment fund rapidly" so that then workers will get no benefits at all.

Bosses have to be pretty wor-

ried before they can dream up stories like those. They'll have even more to worry about when workers here learn that the depression which has them hungry was an inevitable result of capitalism and operation of the mills for private profit.

The bosses will print bigger headlines in their newspapers when Lawrence workers find out that there isn't and can never be unemployment in the Soviet Union, the land of Socialism.

But there's one fact the bosses can't hide. There are 22,268 skilled workers out of jobs here. They are out of jobs because the bosses run the mills for their own profit.

CHARGE BRAZIL PERSECUTES UNIONS

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 25 (ALN). — When Louis Saillant, general secretary of the World Federation of Trade Unions, accused the Brazilian government of using fascist methods to violate labor's rights before the United Nations Economic and Social Council, Brazilian diplomat Joao Carlos Muniz declared solemnly that "trade union liberties exist in Brazil and the right to strike is safeguarded by law."

Now the Brazilian Federation of Labor (CTB) has issued a declaration repudiating the spokesman of its own government and asserting that the WFTU charges were "based on fact."

"The CTB considers its duty to contradict the statements made by the Brazilian

delegation to the UN on the treatment given to the working class and labor in our country," the declaration reads, "Nobody can deny that in Brazil today there is no single trade union committee that is legal. More than five years have passed since union elections were held. A system of state and fascist syndicalism has reigned in our country since 1937. . . . Control exercised by the Labor Ministry over the unions is brutal and arbitrary. . . . The CTB and independent unions have been arbitrarily suspended. . . . Strikes are met with violence."

Union leaders in Brazil have been persecuted, arrested and killed, the CTB charged further. "Recourse is had to assassination

as in the cases of William Dias Gomez and Ornelio Carvalho, killed in Nova Lima, the massacre of railwaymen of the Paulista Co., of construction workers in Campina Grande and Paraiba, and of sugar workers in Santo Amara, Bahia."

While Brazil's government tries "to defeat the capacity of the workers to organize and to keep them in hunger and misery," the CTB said, "profits for owners are multiplied by continuous price rises and the granting of concessions." In addition to local interests, special rights have been granted to U. S. companies to operate in Brazil and take advantage of cheap labor there, the Brazilian labor declaration concluded.

2 PUERTO RICANS SLUGGED BY COPS IN WILLIAMSBURGH

The Williamsburgh section of Brooklyn is aroused over the latest outbreak of unprovoked police brutality against minority groups. Police arrested and brutally beat two Puerto Ricans, Juan Calberon, 18, and Pablo Alvarez, 28, and father of two children. On Friday night a group of 50 indignant citizens, representing a host of organizations in the area, marched to the 90th precinct station, to demand the immediate suspension of the two policemen who had descended upon and arrested the two men, and the dropping of the frame-up charge of grand larceny.

Calberon and Alvarez were arrested and beaten last week upon the complaint of two Navy men. The two Puerto Ricans were approached by the sailors at the corner of Frushing and Bedford Aves., Brooklyn, and were asked the bus directions to the Navy yard.

At that moment a police car drew up and one of the sailors accused the Puerto Ricans of taking three dollars.

BEATEN BY COPS

The men were hauled to the 90th precinct where they were mauled, beaten with rubber hose and kicked. Calberon still bears a four-

inch wound on his leg. They were then charged with grand larceny and held on \$2,000 bail each.

Two meetings were immediately called in the community to protest the action, with more than 100 in attendance.

The delegation to the 90th precinct was led by Joseph Derma, Brooklyn American Labor Party leader, and by the Civil Rights Congress. A Capt. Bolk arrogantly sought to brush them off with the remark that the police must use a "reasonable amount of force."

The delegation also demanded the return of the victims' personal belongings.

Organizations which sponsored the protest delegation included the ALP clubs of the 6th, 4th, and 14th Assembly Districts; the Jose Barbosa ALP Club; Puerto Rican Merchants Association; Willie Milton Youth Club; Italian-American Club of Ridgewood; Puerto Rican IWO Lodge 4840; Jewish People's Fraternal Order Lodge 7450; Communist Party clubs of the 6th AD and Williamsburgh, and the Tenants Council of Williamsburgh.

An open-air meeting on the case will be held Thursday night at Hopkins and Tompkins Aves., sponsored by the Communist Party clubs in the community and by the Joe Gordon and Willie Milton Youth Clubs.

Progressives Win in Dodge Wire Room Unit

HAMTRAMCK, Mich., April 25.—Acclaimed by a three-to-one margin, Edith Van Horn and her entire Progressive slate swept Wire Room Unit elections last week in the Dodge Main local of the United Auto Workers.

A record 80 percent of the 900 Wire Room workers turned out to thump company-stooge tactics of right wing candidates and return to power an administration that has battled militantly on day-to-day shop grievances as well as long range trade-union objectives.

Miss Van Horn, elected chief steward for her third consecutive term, scored five-to-one victories over both Right Wing and "Trade Union" slate opponents, despite unprecedented red-baiting and race-baiting. Her leadership in the recent Progressive campaign calling for an end to discrimination inside and outside the plant, a 30-cent wage raise battle, and an offensive against speedup, had made her known to every Dodge worker.

Re-elected also were Douglas Takesian (unit chairman, alternate chief steward and veterans' committee), Walter Rogowski (welfare and entertainment committees) and John McMahon (executive board), all of whom were active in the 1948 Wallace-for-President campaign. John Prokop was elected treasurer, Leon Rogolski sergeant-at-arms and Kay Knowles night-shift chief steward.

Right Wing slate leader Evelyn Scanlon, defeated in the chief steward race, had injected into the campaign a Right Wing-dominated trial committee's charge of "malice" against incumbent Progressive Wire Room officers. The committee has reportedly whitewashed her of "conduct unbecoming a union member," although she was caught reporting union meeting proceedings to Wire Room supervision.

In other unit elections, completed last week, the new Ed Bartelbort "Trade Union" administration packed the Local Three executive board by sweeping Trim, Paint, Machine Shop, Inspection, Transmission, Final Assembly, Press Steel, Maintenance and Transportation. Tool and Die fell to the Right Wing.

Ypsilanti Plans to Throw Single People Off Relief Rolls

YPSILANTI, Mich., April 25.—While more than 7,000 draw unemployment compensation checks and 600 families are on direct relief in Washtenaw county, the Board of Supervisors last week proposed to drop from relief rolls all single men and women and married couples without children.

In addition to this onslaught against laid off workers, the bipartisan supervisors set up a Gestapo committee of three to see that no one would "lag behind in their rents." This means that mass evictions and starvation face Washtenaw County's unemployed.

The majority of the unemployed

formerly worked for Kaiser-Frazer or supplier plants depending on K-F.

Kaiser Frazer's giant Willow Run plant is working at only 50 percent production.

A married couple with no children gets \$16.10 every two weeks from welfare authorities here. A single person gets \$8.55 every two weeks. The fat business men who run the relief setup here, proposed to cut out this miserable handout.

One of the supervisors who didn't want his name published said that "those people are able-bodied and can find work, there is lots of work, cutting lawns, selling from door to door."

Asked if 8,000 unemployed in the County could find work mowing lawns and selling from door to door, he said he didn't know. He admitted that he cut his own lawn.

Meanwhile, this gang of GOPers and Dems is being scrutinized by a grand jury because of a series of shady deals by one of their number in connection with unauthorized money deals.

One of the personnel at the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Exchange in Ypsilanti, the town closest to the K-F Willow Run plant, said: "The people ought to be raising hell in Lansing and at the plant down the road. That's where the answer lies."

We asked a number of them what they intended to do.

Here was the answer, quick and sharp.

"We will call a mass meeting under the auspices of the Progressive Party. We will then organize a mass march on Lansing to ask Governor 'Soapy' Williams, whose father-in-law Daniel Quirk, is Mayor of Ypsilanti, for an executive order signed with the Governor seal that unemployed will get relief and no one will be evicted. That's what we are going to do."

Furthermore they said, "We will demand that Gov. Williams order the 50 percent share of welfare money that the state by law must give to counties sent to Washtenaw. The State is two months behind in its payments and that eggs on the Supervisors, if they needed any egg on, to issue their 'Get Out and Starve' order."

The order to "clean off" the welfare rolls as one supervisor brutally put it is to take place May 1.

Asks Why British Ships Were on Yangtze

LONDON, April 24.—The British Daily Worker today demanded that the government give special monetary compensation to the relatives of the Navy casualties on the Yangtze River. The editorial, called "needless deaths," asked why the government had sent ships up the river on the eve of the People's Liberation Army offensive against the Kuomintang.

Erie GE Local Pushes Nat'l Program, Jolts Disrupters

ERIE, Pa.—A small disruptive group of some 70 red-baiters got a severe jolt here when the 14,000 strong General Electrical CIO Electrical workers union:

1—Endorsed the drive for increased wages and the legislative program of the union, including the calling of a national emergency conference of CIO leaders by Philip Murray to plan a unified campaign in support of labor's demands.

2—Reaffirmed, after a heated three hour debate and democratic discussion, the local's support of UE's national anti-discrimination policy to unite all workers regardless of political beliefs, craft, age, sex, race, nationality or creed.

3—Condemned those raising malicious and false issues "similar to company propaganda."

4—Empowered the executive board to take any steps necessary for the protection of the union and against any member bringing it into disrepute.

5—Set up an Unemployment Committee.

These actions were taken by a 1,000 membership meeting, the largest held here in years, by local 506, and followed similar action by another GE Local 618.

A so-called "Rank and File Committee" that has been attacking the UE's national and local progressive policies was condemned as disrupters who "may or may not be on the payroll of the company, but no paid traitors to labor could be more effective in sabotaging the struggle of the people for better conditions."

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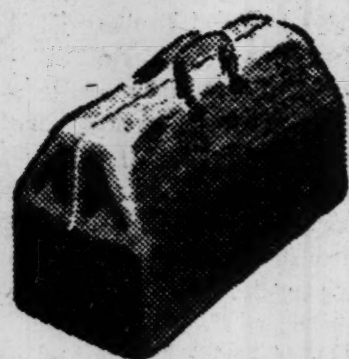
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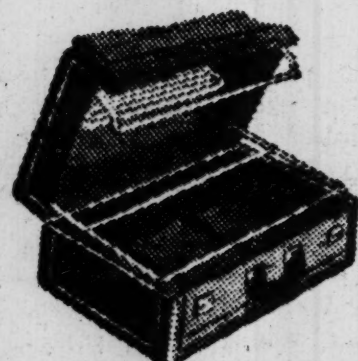
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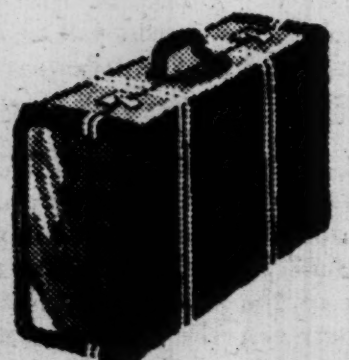
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DAILY WORKER
MORNING FREIHEIT

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

A Pamphlet In the Great Tradition

IT ISN'T EVERY DAY that a pamphlet comes off the press and meets the headlines more than half-way — sizzling with the hot fire of rebuttal, and crackling with argument and facts.

Jessica Smith, editor of that persevering monthly magazine, *Soviet Russia Today*, at 114 E. 32 St., has written the pamphlet of the hour. It's about the North Atlantic Pact and why it is bad for America. It is an up-to-the-very-last-minute piece of work, 48 pages worth of popular education, and all for the price of a solitary dime.



If a half-million Americans could get this pamphlet in the next 10 days, and thus give answers to the questions on the minds of our worried countrymen about this Pact, one could really make some politics in this land of ours.

The crusading pamphlet, since the days of when Tom Paine wrote on a drum-head, has always had a special part in moving Americans into action. Miss Smith's pamphlet could be that kind of thing if it were circulated with the punch and timeliness that has gone into its writing.

FOR THERE IS a lot of doubt, hesitation, worry, and opposition to this Atlantic Pact throughout the nation, a lot more than finds political expression. The Congressmen coming back from the Easter holiday know it better than any of us: this Pact has the plain people of America worried stiff. It just isn't easy to make the people of this big, strapping country believe that they are threatened by imminent aggression from the Soviet Union.

Anne O'Hare McCormick observes in last Wednesday's *New York Times* that the Soviet Union has made no threatening moves against Tito's Yugoslavia, and then says: "As for Yugoslavia, it presents a convincing answer to the most pressing question of our time. It is absurd to believe that the Soviet Union contemplates sending an army across Europe or starting a shooting war against the United States when she shows no disposition to use force against revolt within her own orbit."

Yes, that's it. And I wish it could be repeated in millions of American homes. The idea of the Soviets sending an army across Europe, or starting a war with us is "absurd." A good part of Jessica Smith's pamphlet is devoted to arguing this very point, and proving that the basic contention of the Atlantic Pact, the alleged need for defense against Russia, is just a pure hoax.

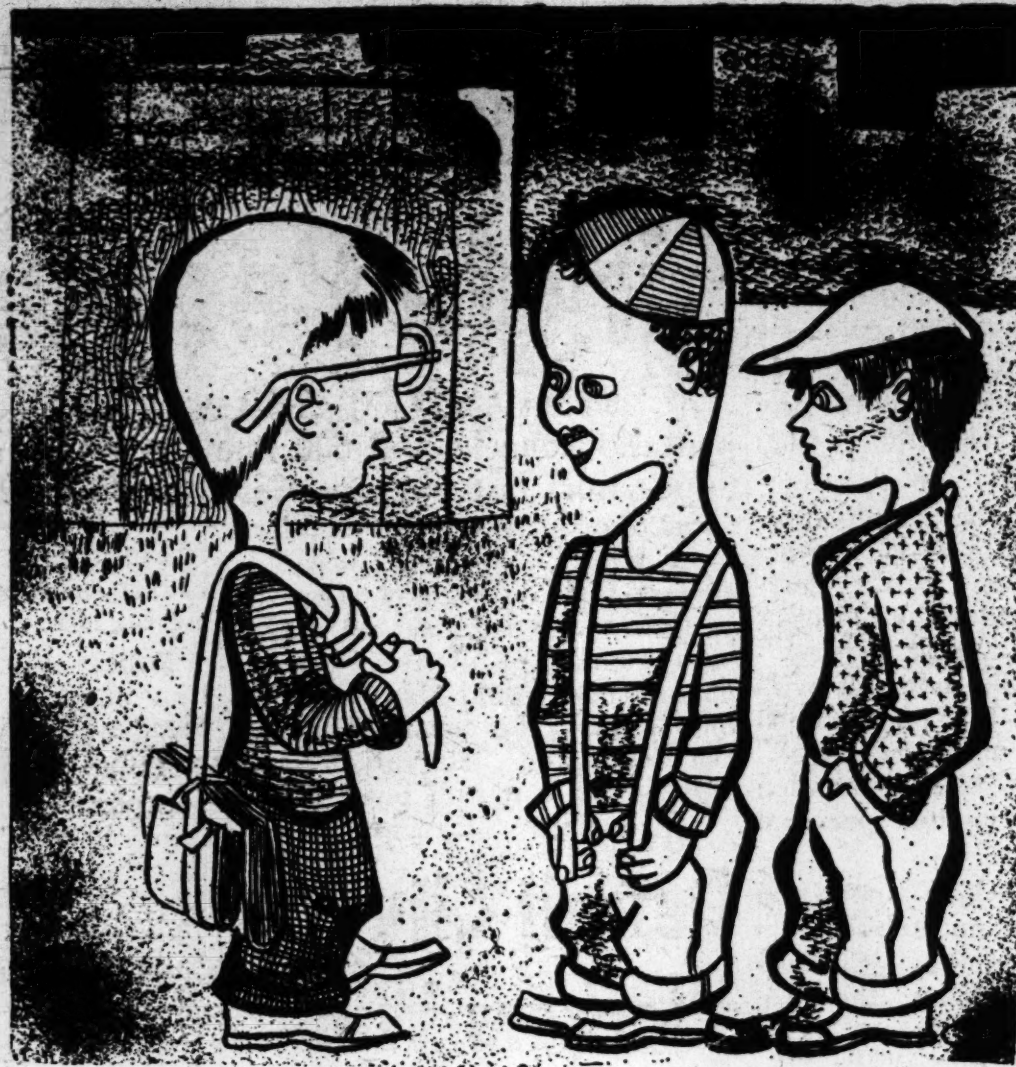
AND IT'S DIFFICULT for Americans to be impressed with the argument that western Europe needs rearmament. It took two years to sell our people the proposition that western Europe needs "recovery," and it was by taking full advantage of the deep, positive reaction which Americans have to the idea of reconstruction and recovery that the Marshall Plan was sold.

I'm not, of course, discussing whether that Plan does or doesn't bring recovery; but the fact is that people just don't see why France, which spends a third of her budget fighting Indo-China, and Holland, spending the equivalent of the Marshall Plan funds fighting Indonesia, and Britain enmeshed in Malaya—why do they need arms?

If "Communism has been checked," as the papers say, by the supposed success of the Marshall Plan, if it is "absurd" to imagine Soviet Russia sending armies across Europe or attacking America, if the major western European powers are spending more than they get from the Plan for arms—then just why is this Atlantic Pact necessary?

And finally, what can it accomplish, if its idea is to bring us peace, that couldn't be accomplished by a direct settlement with the Soviet Union, especially as she is anxious for a settlement, and, in fact, all peace movements everywhere are supposedly inspired by her?

MISS SMITH'S pamphlet, *Jungle Law or Human Reason*, argues all this admirably. It serves also as a primer for questions that come up in any discussion—everything from what happened in Czechoslovakia a year ago February, to how John Foster Dulles differs from the Administration. It is thus an informative piece of writing, a reasoned analysis, a compendium of facts, and on top of that, it packs anger and passion.



"... and then the Principal tells us that peace is Communist-inspired."

Letters from Readers

Recalls Words Of Robespierre

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I was reading Professor Albert Mathiez's *History of the French Revolution* yesterday and was struck by the timeliness of a Letter of Robespierre which he quoted. The time was October, 1792. The Commune in Paris and the Party of the Mountain had just suffered a temporary defeat by the Party of the Girondins in the National Convention called on Sept. 2, 1792. Prussian troops had invaded France and were besieging Verdun. The Party of the Mountain, the party of Robespierre represented the artisans and laborers and had most of their strength in the city of Paris. The Girondists represented the mid-

dle classes, the large landowners and the wealthy merchants. The critical times called for unity to drive the Prussians out of France and to establish a new French Republic. It was in these circumstances that Robespierre wrote:

"Royalty is annihilated; the nobility and the clergy have disappeared; the reign of equality is beginning. False patriots want to set up the Republic for their own benefit alone and have no idea of governing save in the interest of the rich and the public officials. True patriots will seek to base the Republic upon the principles of equality and the general interest. Observe this eternal tendency to connect the idea of sedition and brigandage with that of the people and poverty."

H. APPLEBAUM

Press Roundup

THE TIMES is depressed over events in China. Naturally. Gone is the "Chinese democracy that sprouted under Chiang Kai-shek's rule," according to the Times. In evaluating the Chinese situation, it states, "... the Communist victories in China mark not only a defeat for the West, which in this case means primarily the United States, but the fiasco of its entire Far Eastern policy."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE sees the scrapping of the super-carrier, the U. S. S. United States, as a victory of the Air Force over the other military arms. It isn't too happy about it and asks whether "Civilian opinion may well ask whether it is wise to throw over so soon on so peremptorily the harder effort to get real agreement among the services of a single rational policy to be served by all."

THE NEWS is heartened by a report from the U. S. News and World Report, a Washington weekly, that the country is going to see greater prosperity than ever before. Before the editorial column is over, however the News starts quaking that all this is going to be brought about by government spending which will only lead this country to "Socialism or

Communism or Fascism." Guess which the News prefers.

THE MIRROR hails the victory of the Air Force over the Navy in the decision to scrap the superatomic aircraft carrier. It demands to know why the people's money, amounting to \$50,000,000, was wasted in planning the carrier. All that money could have been spent on other war preparations instead, the Mirror means.

THE POST says that "Communism cannot be halted by mere anti-Communism." It adds: "Sadly for China and the rest of the world our government never gave enough weight to this truth." Then the Post returns to its tattered fiction that certain nasty little gremlins in Washington are standing the benevolent Truman program on its head. "Our government must rid itself of all those individuals who may give lip service to Mr. Truman," the Post says, insisting that "our entire government must follow the Truman line of bettering the common lot in all the economically backward areas in the world." As in Greece?

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN, which was just wild about Mus-

(Continued on Page 10)

World of Labor

By George Morris

Why Is the CIO Silent On the Trial of the '12'?

DESPITE THE SHARP differences in the CIO on many issues, there is unanimity, at least on the record, on one very important set of problems — on civil rights and protection of democracy. The resolution bearing that title was unanimously passed in the much divided Portland convention of the CIO. Essentially the same resolution was unanimously passed at the 1947 convention in Boston and in 1946 in Atlantic City. The convention of the steelworkers in Boston last May also passed it unanimously.

Those resolutions give the CIO's leaders a clear mandate to view the question of democratic rights as "indivisible" and to oppose the current red-baiting hysteria and persecution of the Communists for their views. So far, however, hardly a n voice other than of those generally known as left-progressives, were heard even to comment on the trial of the 12 Communist leaders now going on. To my knowledge only George Baldanzi, vice-president of the Textile Workers Union, gave rightwing expression against persecution of the 12.

The CIO's leaders in justice, not necessarily to Communists but to the CIO, ought to give this problem some serious thought. More and more signs are appearing to warn them that the knife being sharpened in Foley Square, New York, is being prepared for bigger objectives than those within the scope of the Communist Party. As the CIO's resolution passed in Boston said:

"The danger is no less because only a few individuals or a small number of groups are suppressed or are denied their rights. Liberty is indivisible. ... When one group in our nation loses its rights a pattern is created which soon destroys the freedom of all who depend upon civil rights for their continued existence."

FOLLOWING THE SAME line of thought, the resolution passed only six months ago in Portland as the 12 awaited trial, said:

"Organized groups have fanned hatred and intolerance and have struck fear into the hearts of men and women because of their racial origin or religion or political beliefs. Due process of law is denied because of race, color, creed or political belief. ...

"Reintroducing the pattern of repression of the 1920's, reparation proceedings have been commenced against labor leaders who are not citizens and who have resided here for many years."

If the resolutions passed mean anything, then surely it must be important for the CIO's leaders to have something to say on the farce in the court of Judge Medina, where the principal defendant on trial, William Z. Foster, too ill to testify, is not permitted to present his testimony by deposition.

The fact that on trial are the works of Marxism, some as old as a century, is something for labor leaders to worry about. The current CIO News carries an editorial defending itself against charges of the Chamber of Commerce that it is "Marxist." The Chamber views the CIO's criticism of extortionate profits and its argument for higher wages as "Marxist ideology."

SURELY THERE IS A CONNECTION between outlawing Marxism, as Medina's court is obviously aiming to do, and the Chamber's attempt to put a "Marxism" label on even the most elementary aspirations of the CIO. Nor is there too much of a gap between the fake charge of "force and violence" against union leaders at the Shakespere Co., members of Murray's own union incidentally, and the equally ridiculous charge against the '12.

The very type of witness used by the prosecution to build the frameup against the Communist '12' should show that essentially the trial in Foley Square is an anti-labor trial.

One after another they are operatives used as spies in various CIO unions—spies no different than the type exposed in the celebrated Senate LaFollette Committee hearings. Is the labor spy racket to be once more glorified and reintroduced through the door of redbaiting?

There are some labor leaders who are just vindictive, hate Communists and would just as soon see them in jail. But there are still many in America who see the bigger issue at stake.

COMING: History of May Day ... by Howard Fast ... in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Tuesday, April 26, 1949

China Offers Peace

THE PEOPLE'S CHINA offers peace. But the "cold war" clique wants more war and still more war.

The New York Times wants Washington to hurry up and "take far more effective steps to insulate" the new China. What does this mean? It means pouring more billions into the hands of quislings like Chiang Kai-shek or some new stooge with a more liberal face. It means surrounding China with bayonets, warships and atom-bomb carriers.

It also means more war against China's neighbors, Indonesia, Viet-Nam, Burma, Malaya and the Philippines.

The Herald Tribune moans that the Chinese victories show that the Communists don't want peace. That's real gall! First, they spend four billions to launch war against the Chinese people.

When they lose, they cry that the Chinese Communists don't want peace. The Chinese Communists asked for peace and independence. They are winning both.

China wants peace to build up her industries. She offers cooperation and commerce as does the Soviet Union. We should accept that offer gladly for our mutual benefit. We should call a halt to the costly, ruinous, and reactionary "cold war" scheme which calls for bigger guns to surround people's China with steel.

Robeson Serves America Well

PAUL ROBESON simply said that he was for peace, and that the Negro people in the U.S.A. did not want war and had no desire to be cannon fodder for those who oppress them.

He said at the Paris Peace Conference which has given war-mongering press such jitters:

"It is certainly unthinkable for myself and the Negro people to go to war in the interests of those who have oppressed us for generations."

What a quick reply of anger shot forth from the press here! How swiftly certain leaders rushed to reassure the munition-makers that they support the "cold war!"

In its snobbery, the New York Times wants Robeson to confine himself to singing as the best way to prove to the Ku Klux Klan and the 81st Congress which re-

fuses to outlaw Jimcrow that anti-Negro discrimination is "ill-grounded." As if the oppressors of the Negro people will surrender their highly profitable economic oppression by being convinced of the Negro people's ability to produce musicians and artists.

But the New York Times does not dare to quote what Robeson said at Paris. It is afraid to repeat what he said about the Negro people of America desiring peace and understanding that the war being plotted today by the "cold war" mob is not and cannot be in their interest.

AS FOR WALTER WHITE and Max Yergan, both of these men have rushed into print with statements which equally evade the issue which Robeson placed before the Negro people and the nation. They proclaim loudly that they are Americans and are ready to defend the country.

But who said that the Negro people were not ready to defend their country, the U.S.A.? Robeson certainly did not say it. What Robeson said was that he did not believe that the Negro people support or will support the kind of criminal war of aggression that is being plotted by the "cold war" crowd today. Robeson helped greatly to rouse his people to help defend America against the recent aggressions of the fascist Axis. The Negro people, we are sure, would do the same in any case where the real interest of the nation was at stake. But since when is it in the interest of the Negro people to lend themselves as cannon fodder for the reactionary war which the munition makers are trying to start against other peaceful nations?

The munition makers and the Jimcrow system which enslaves the Negro are one and the same. In challenging the munition makers, Robeson is challenging the prime sponsor of the entire Jimcrow system—Big Business. In so doing, he is serving his country and the Negro people as a true patriot and American. It is the Walter Whites and Max Yergans who are serving neither their country nor their people when they offer the Negro people on the altar of greed in the guise of patriotism.

CHINA'S MAY DAY



By Fred Ellis

WFTU's May Day Appeal: Fight the Threat of War!

The following May Day statement has been issued by the World Federation of Trade Unions to the workers of the world:

Men and women workers of the whole world! The World Federation of Trade Unions, uniting in its ranks the immense majority of the organized workers of the entire world, irrespective of their race, nationality, sex, religious and political convictions,

sends you its fraternal greetings on May Day—the great traditional celebration of all the workers.

It calls on you to give this celebration the greatest possible sweep in order to demonstrate to the whole world your strength and will, your aspirations and hopes, and your firm decision to fight to achieve the objectives which the working class has given itself in all countries.

At the present time the threats of an economic crisis and of war are weighing heavily on the world. These are two manifestations of the same social and economic fact: the domination of monopoly capitalism. Economic crisis and the threats of war will lead inescapably to large-scale social conflicts.

NUMEROUS signs indicate its coming. The symptoms of a decline in the purchasing power of the workers can be observed. This fact implies that the demands of the workers are in no way satisfied; starvation and poverty exist in the world while at the same time there is talk of over-production.

Alongside the inflationary fever, from which the workers have suffered so much, there take place violent oscillations of wholesale prices and sporadic crashes. Unemployment is increasing and has become chronic in some countries. Everyone is aware that capitalism cannot exist without unemployment. The apologists of capitalism have no

scruples in asserting that unemployment is even useful. The promises of full employment, solemnly proclaimed during the war and inscribed in the Constitutions of the Nations, have gone by the board.

There is no doubt that the weight of this impending crisis will fall on the workers if they do not succeed in preventing it by organizing their efforts and by uniting together.

The responsibility for the far-reaching social conflicts which will inevitably arise as a result of the crisis—for the workers will defend themselves—must be entirely attributed to ruling monopoly capitalism.

It has refused to base itself on the policy of peaceful world reconstruction, cooperation and mutual assistance, proclaimed during the war. Instead of pursuing this policy, it has imposed a policy of speculative profits, unrestricted gain and preparation for a new war.

This constitutes one of the fundamental causes of the present social conflicts.

REPRESENTATIVES of monopoly capital cynically declare that war would be less costly than the approaching economic crisis. This is why they prefer war.

War is a horrible thing, but at the same time terribly profitable to those who draw their profits from the blood and indescribable sufferings of millions of men and women.

The war profiteers are already extracting colossal profits from the armaments race, from the war hysteria which they are stirring up and from their lying assertions on the defense of liberty and democracy.

For the workers, war represents suffering, hunger and death, and the inconsolable sorrow of widows and orphans. For the monopoly capitalists it represents profits, and the hope of establishing their uncontrolled

domination over the whole world.

THE WARMONGERS are placing all their hopes in the atomic bomb. They are spreading the illusion that with the assistance of atomic bombs it would be possible to achieve victory in a few weeks, and that the horrors of war would not touch the countries which consider themselves to have a monopoly of this weapon.

These cynical men do not care that millions of innocent people may perish.

Repeating the mistake made by Hitler, they think they can obtain an easy victory by a lightning atomic war.

The war, which they wish us to accept with so much irresponsibility would inevitably be transformed into a generalized world war. It could annihilate civilization itself. If they provoke a war, it will lead, no less inevitably, to the downfall and severe punishment of all the warmongers.

The alarm must be given.

We must organize our efforts and fight with all our resources for peace. There must be created, in collaboration with all the partisans of peace in all countries, irrespective of their race, sex, nationality, political or religious convictions, a world front of struggle for peace against warmongers. If the workers clearly express their determination to prevent war and demonstrate their will to establish the necessary organization and unity, war can be avoided. (Concluded tomorrow)



'Sun' Shines on Both Sides of A-Bomb Street

By Peter Stone

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK SUN.

Dear Sir:

Tuesday's issue (April 19) of your newspaper was indeed perplexing. I found two stories on the front page that didn't jibe with reason or facts. One article quoted Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD) to the effect that United States citizens should be barred from attending the Paris Peace Conference lest they divulge any secret information about our atom bomb.

He warned against letting American scientists serve as peace delegates because this meeting would convince them to be "subverted to sabotage, espionage and civil disobedience against their own government."

Your editorials have constantly indicated that you agreed with the necessity of keeping our atomic energy knowledge secret. I gather that you therefore are inclined to go along with Sen. Mundt on this matter. But in the same issue of your newspaper there appeared an

article by your reporter Phelps Adams declaring there were really no such things as "secrets" on atomic energy. Mr. Adams calls this article, "How to Make an Atomic Bomb." He goes on to tell his readers that "the most dangerous disclosures of America's atomic secrets occurred at the time President Truman officially announced the successful detonation of an atomic bomb over Hiroshima."

WHO BLABBED?

Who sent out all this valuable information? Not the Communists or fellow travelers, but according to your Mr. Adams, "reams of information were sent out by the Army and dozens of photographs showing many of the principal atomic plants and laboratories." But picture materials were not enough for these agents of the United States Government. Mr. Adams complains, "Then came the Smyth report, which might have been entitled, 'How to Make an Atomic Bomb' because of the wealth of scientific material it contained on the subject of nuclear physics."

So you see, Mr. Editor, these articles left me puzzled. On the

one hand I read that Sen. Mundt was busily engaged in preventing our atomic energy secrets from going abroad. Then you disillusioned me with the knowledge that we had no secret, and most of what we did know had already been published for all to see.

The confusion has done me some good, however, and I pass it on to other Sun readers for what they might learn. I investigated the problem, read the Smyth report, government documents and even my old college texts in physics. I must admit that I learned some amazing things.

INTERESTING FACTS

For instance did you know that the Joliot-Curie who heads the Paris Conference and was attacked by Sen. Mundt is a Nobel Prize winner? And I found that Joliot-Curie received this award for his brilliant achievements in the field of induced radioactivity, one of the pillars of the theoretical and practical solutions of the problems of atomic energy.

Then I read the government document, "Science and Public Policy," written by the Presidential adviser, Dr. John Steelman. He wrote in that booklet that "we

have imported our theory from abroad and concentrated on its application to concrete and immediate problems. This was true even in the case of the atomic bomb."

And from the Smyth report I learned that all our scientific research was based on discoveries by Germans, British, Russian, French, Norwegians, etc.

I found that even the scientific experts who constructed the bomb and were instrumental in solving the problems had been gathered from the four corners of the earth. In short, all my reading led me to one conclusion, that every advanced nation possessed the same knowledge about atomic theory and that they all had men and women who could construct an atomic bomb.

Very truly yours,

PETER STONE.

P.S. I have just finished reading "Fear, War and the Bomb" by that other Nobel, P. M. S. Blackett, and it is certainly the most convincing argument against the American Government position on A-bomb control. I would be interested in your rebuttal of this brilliant book.

-P.S.

Hit U.S. Ban on WFTU Observer At ILO Parley

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The World Federation of Trade Unions has protested the U. S. Government's refusal to admit Frantisek Malik, of Czechoslovakia, to this country as a WFTU observer at the conference here of the International Labor Organization. Malik was to have been an observer at a meeting of the ILO's coal mines committee.

The WFTU complaint was contained in a cablegram read to the conference delegates.

Harry Weiss, a U. S. Labor Department representative at the conference, declared: Malik was not admitted because U. S. law does not provide for entry of representatives of a non-governmental organization to attend conferences of international organizations.

Weiss cited the withdrawal of the CIO from the WFTU as justifying the denial of a visa to Malik.

Jailed on Charge Of Market-Rigging

Serge Rubinstein, millionaire financier, finished a two-year prison sentence for draft violation yesterday and immediately was re-arrested and arraigned on charges of rigging the stock market to clean up \$3,000,000.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan set bail at \$50,000 and refused to parole the financier until he could make arrangements to post the sum.

Jewish Labor Parley June 17-19

The American Jewish Labor Council will hold its second national convention June 17 to 19 at the Hotel Commodore, it was announced yesterday.

Some 500 delegates, representing national unions, local and regional bodies, and fraternal organizations throughout the country are expected.

Press Roundup

(Continued from Page 8)

solini, now thinks De Gasperi's government "is perhaps the most enlightened that modern Italy ever had." The Hearst rag says "the proper disposal of the late Italian colonies is TO RETURN THEM ALL TO ITALY IN FACT."

THE SUN says the meeting of the American Newspaper Publication "will let other nations see that despite vilifying propaganda from Moscow and other Cominform sources, the American press still is untrammelled in its right to seek and proclaim the truth."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM asserts: "The fall of Nanking is an epochal event. Communism has won a major victory in its bid for world conquest." The Telly quotes MacArthur and Chennault as believing that "a great deal of China can be saved from the Reds if immediate American aid is forthcoming." The paper says it is "not too late to apply the same policy we have established in Greece and Turkey to what remains of Nationalist China."

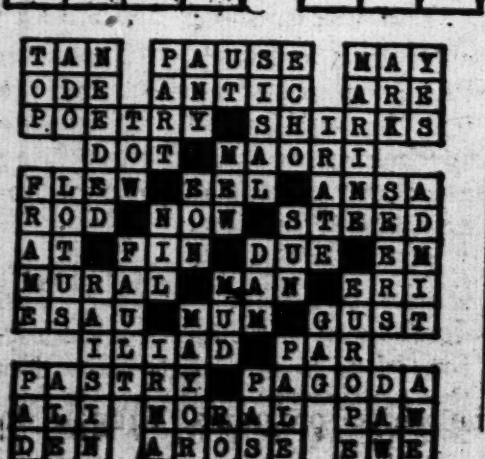
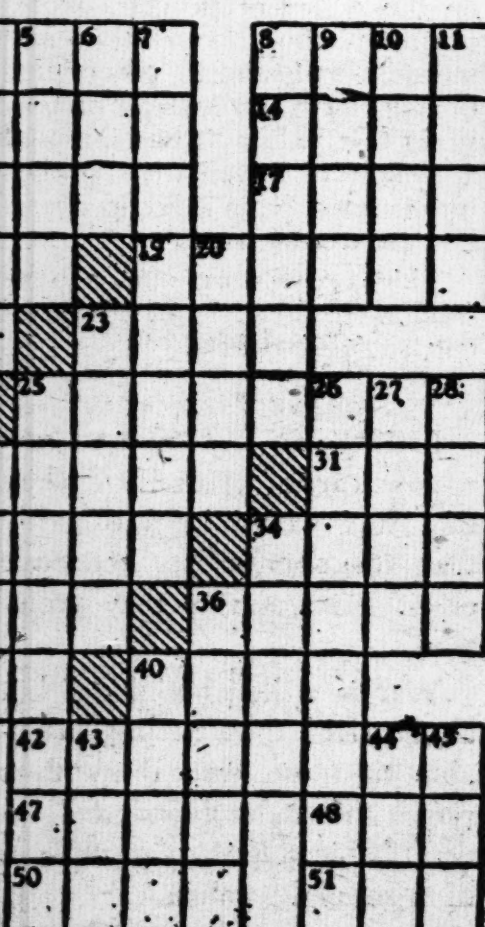
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Man's nickname
- 4—Vertical pole
- 8—To endure
- 12—Girl's name
- 13—Butter substitute
- 14—Arabian seaport
- 15—Agreement
- 17—Heavy metal
- 18—Passage
- 19—Amounts to altogether
- 21—To decorate
- 23—Prefix: half
- 24—Farewell (Latin)
- 25—Governed
- 29—Yale
- 30—Number
- 31—Anglo-Saxon money
- 32—Delivered
- 34—Prince of Afghanistan
- 35—Part of the eye
- 36—Footprint
- 37—Requires
- 40—Persian title
- 41—Son of Jacob
- 42—To hint
- 46—Wife of Geraint
- 47—Futile
- 48—To court
- 49—To pass with difficulty
- 50—"Jane —" by Bronie
- 51—Cognizance

VERTICAL

- 1—Thus
- 3—Fuss
- 5—Lutellike instrument
- 6—Feeble-minded person
- 7—Winglike
- 8—Dry, as wine
- 9—Shook
- 10—European sea
- 11—Project
- 12—To distribute
- 13—Finishes
- 14—Ripped
- 15—Portent
- 16—To affirm confidently
- 17—Valley
- 18—Submerge
- 22—Scornful
- 26—Indian weapon
- 27—The Red
- 28—To venture
- 30—Withered
- 33—To sever
- 34—Famous murderer
- 36—Your (poetic)
- 37—Ball of thread
- 38—California rockfish
- 39—Greedy
- 40—To move slightly
- 43—Negative vote
- 44—Pedal digit
- 45—Fast age



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THE TIMES LIES AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1)
"cosmopolitanism" in Krokodil, the lavishly illustrated Soviet humor publication, has been marked by the use of hooked noses on the figures used to represent "cosmopolitanism." One cartoon on the front page of Krokodil juxtaposes the name Lippmann—which is usually Jewish in the Soviet Union—with the word "Zhid," a derisive Russian term for Jews used by Russian-speaking anti-Semites.

Now look at the cartoon and count the lies for yourself.

First of all, the drawing obviously does not represent anybody with a hooked nose. If the figure could be described as typical of any racial grouping, it is obviously an Anglo-Saxon.

Secondly, this figure representing a supra-national intellectual, now under fire in the Soviet Union, carries baggage with the labels of well-known pillars of capitalist culture: Andre Malraux, Jean Paul Sartre, Somerset Maugham, D. W. Griffith, Lippmann—obviously Walter Lippmann—and the French esthete, Andre Gide.

In other words, Harry Schwartz of the New York Times took advantage of the fact that most Americans would never see Krokodil and made the French name "Gide" out to be the anti-Semitic slur, "Zhid."

There was no special association of Lippmann with this word at all. The columnist for the N. Y. Herald Tribune was mentioned along with others, said to be typical of decadent and reactionary capitalist culture.

And Schwartz did not have the courage to take responsibility for his lying, attributing his knowledge of the cartoon to "observers of the Soviet press."

Incidentally, Schwartz is a professor in the Russian department of Syracuse University—a fine type of educator for American youth who stoops to lies in his capacity as expert for the Times. Schwartz has been publicizing alleged anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union in many articles over the past weeks.

Finally, the editors of the Times didn't bother to check on their own correspondent. Evidently, anything goes in the offices of the Times when it comes to slandering Russia.

It will be instructive to see whether the Times apologizes to its readers and the editors of Krokodil in any public way, and whether Harry Schwartz will continue to get a free hand for rub-

bish in the pages of what is supposed to be this country's greatest and most reliable newspaper.

Paris Parley

(Continued from page 3)

delegates occupied honor places in the stadium. There were British, Italians, Viet-Nameese, Greeks, Dutch and others with France's workers, peasants, intellectuals, mothers, fathers, children, youth.

Home made banners did not ask humbly for peace. Rather, they declared that peace would be imposed by the people's will and actions.

OVATION FOR FAST

American writer Howard Fast, who received a huge ovation, called the meeting a "convocation of those who believe in life." The American people, Fast said, has not been defeated by warmongers. "American people are not yet fascists." For "millions of good, simple, hardworking Americans who live in no land of milk and honey but struggle day to day to bring up children do not want war."

When Soviet writer Alexander Fadeyev spoke the French people gave their own answer as to whether or not Maurice Thorez, Communist Party leader, spoke truthfully when he said the French workers will never make war on the Soviet Union. The meeting became a sea of clapping hands and flying flower petals and then broke out into an old French revolutionary song *The Young Guard*, which is also the title of Fadeyev's novel about young Soviet partisans. A youth group presented him with a mammoth dove made of white roses.

Every French province was represented despite French police efforts to prevent caravans using the roads and a French order forbidding parades on streets.

Election Rally Tonight

Henry A. Wallace will speak tonight (Tuesday) at an election campaign rally for Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, American Labor Party candidate for Congress in Manhattan's 20th District.

The rally will be held at the Riverside Plaza Hotel, 253 W. 73 St. Other speakers will include Dr. Rubinstein, Rep. Vito Marcantonio and Councilman Eugene Connolly.

Judge Aids Distortion Of Marxism at Trial of 12

(Continued from page 2)

Dennis, Communist general secretary acting as his own attorney, had risen quietly from his seat and was waiting for a chance to speak. Amid the judge's remonstrances that he wanted no more debate, Dennis declared the problem raised was fundamental to the trial.

"Did you personally ever meet the man?"

Herron avowed he had not, and Medina sustained Wallace's objection.

Defense attorney A. J. Isserman thereupon asked the court to take "judicial notice" of the fact that Haym Solomon was a Revolutionary patriot who has been dead for well over 100 years.

"You Communists have a way of naming your clubs after all sorts of people," the judge complained nastily. "I never heard of him."

Gladstein and Sacher objected to the judge's remark as "derogatory to the defendants." Medina then asked Isserman who Solomon was. Isserman informed him Solomon was a wealthy man who gave all his resources to finance the American Revolution.

The government's questioning of Herron turned up a single isolated sentence, plainly manufactured, which could be twisted to be "incriminating."

"We 11 defendants are not being charged with conspiracy to attempt or to organize overthrow of the government," Dennis said in his customary quiet tone. "We are charged with conspiracy to teach and advocate; that is, with exercising our inalienable right to free speech, free press, free assembly. . . ."

RUNS OUT

At this point Judge Medina jumped up from the bench and ran out of the court, with the remark he was directing a five-minute recess. It was the first time he had abruptly broken up the session in this manner.

On his return he announced he was unholding the government's objection to receiving as evidence Karl Marx's pamphlet, as well as a series of other pamphlets used in the course which Herron testified he had taken and offered in evidence by Gladstein.

Earlier the judge had also been

shaken by a bit of instruction in American history given him by the defense.

Herron had testified he had belonged to a Party club known as the Haym Solomon Club.

"Do you know who Haym Solomon was?" Gladstein asked.

Assistant prosecutor Edward Wallace objected to the question and Medina turned to the witness to inquire.

In the stoolpigeon manner which has now become familiar at the trial, Herron gave a one-sentence digest of what he termed "a long speech" by Alfred Wagenknecht, Illinois Communist leader at a leadership training school he attended. He said Wagenknecht had declared the situation in the United States could not be compared with the Eastern European democracies because they had had their revolution and we still had to have ours.

This one bit of obviously framed "evidence" appeared to be the sum total of Herron's learning after three years in the party.

Herron tried hard, in the early phases of the cross-examination by defense attorney Gladstein, to protect the FBI from any suggestion of labor spying. It was clear the Government was trying to prevent exposures, similar to those earlier in the trial, in which it was shown that Government stoolpigeons against Communists had also served as labor spies.

The witness was generously assisted in his efforts by Judge Medina, who barred all kinds of questioning concerning the Auto Workers Union in the Douglas aircraft plant, to which Herron belonged.

He testified he was approached by the FBI in the early part of 1944, and asked to work with the secret police to find out who the Communists were in the union and what they were doing there.

Later, with Medina's help, he sought to deny he was to tell the FBI who the Communists were. His memory deserted him when Gladstein asked him whether there had been any discussion with the FBI agents as to what his reports were to contain.

CONTRADICTIONS

Asked by Gladstein whether he had mentioned any names of Communists in his first discussion with the FBI, he declared he told them he had gotten a Daily Worker subscription from Norman Roth, a leading organizer of the union within the plant, but that he did not know whether Roth was a Communist. Later, however, he said Roth had given him an application card to join the Party months earlier.

He contradicted himself several times when asked whether or not the FBI had suggested he join the Party. Once he admitted reluctantly it had made the suggestion; at another time he maintained the question did not come up.

Asked by Gladstein what was the subject of conversation at a second meeting of the FBI, Herron said it was "about the Communists."

"What about the Communists?" "Oh, we were having a union election then," Herron answered, evidently in a moment of relaxation.

"Then you had a discussion on the union election in the plant?" Gladstein asked.

The witness caught himself and denied this, insisting he had said simply that the conversation took place at a time there was a union election.

Through constant digging, interrupted frequently by objections from the prosecution which were sustained by the judge, Gladstein brought out the fact that Herron had reported to the FBI on "Communist meetings" which discussed the union programs, struggle for

improved working conditions and better wages.

GLADSTEIN READS

Taking advantage of a ruling by the judge that either side can read from documents quoted by the other side, attorney Gladstein read several sections from the History and the outline.

One section of the outline read by him emphasized the struggle against fascism, and for maintenance and extension of bourgeois democratic rights as a necessary step in the fight for socialism.

It placed the onus for scrapping bourgeois democracy upon capitalist reaction, and declared the American people have a long history of struggle for the maintenance and extension of civil rights.

Gladstein read that the struggle for democratic rights was a many-sided one, and included particularly the battle for Negro rights. Here the outline quoted Karl Marx' famous dictum:

"Labor in the white skin can never be emancipated as long as labor in the black skin is branded."

Frederick Douglass, the great ex-slave who rose to become the most famous of American Negro figures, was quoted in the outline as making the point that the special exploitation of the Negro people flows from failure to complete the bourgeois democratic revolution of 1860-76.

Defendant Henry Winston is quoted as warning that the "historic wartime gains made in employment of Negroes during the war face extinction," and as calling for a special fight for jobs for Negroes, with modification of seniority rules.

Passages of the outline read by Gladstein also dealt with the objective factors giving rise to Socialist movements, and to the final attainment of socialism. The passages underscored the fact that the majority of the working class and its allies must be won to the need for socialism before it can be attained.

Dr. Rubinstein

(Continued from page 2)

Europe and claimed that the U.S. was in peril of being "surrounded." He demanded that U. S. foreign policy "must not be purely defensive."

He announced he was for immediate repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law "with modifications," but did not support a return to the Wagner Act, saying instead that he favored "the spirit of the Wagner Act."

He apologetically told the landlords assembled at the luncheon that he was for rent control, but stressed several times "for your benefit, I want to assure you I believe private enterprise must make a fair return."

Junior also red-baited Tammany Hall and made his attack against that organization because of its past alliances with the ALP.

Shalleck at an interview at his home told reporters he was in favor of arming Western Europe "if the State Department is for it." Asked his stand on the trial of the Communist Party leaders, he declined to comment on the grounds that it was improper to discuss a trial when it was in progress. He did, however, state he thought the Smith Act, under which the Communist Party leaders have been indicted, was "a good act and anyone who violates it should be prosecuted."

State Sen. Abraham Kaplan, Shalleck's campaign manager, ridiculed Roosevelt's attacks on Tammany as a "false issue" because he himself "sought the Tammany nomination without a word of criticism."

STOOLPIGEON SWIPES A MARXIST OUTLINE

(Continued from page 2)

the unscientific language and methods of a police precinct sergeant.

Two languages are being spoken in Foley Square Court House: the language of science by the defendants; the unscientific language of the policeman by the prosecutor. The policeman cannot win over Marxism in fair open debate, so the prosecution has reverted to the old police method of frameup, with its stoolpigeons and show of force.

Every time the prosecutor reads to the jury from a Marxist classic, no matter how brutally he tears the quotations from context, he displays the despicable falsity of his contention that the Marxist philosophy of Socialism is a blood-thirsty violent conspiracy. Marxist theory applied to war, which the prosecutor supports when they are imperialist and oppressive; Marxism applied to social and revolutionary upsurges contributes to the peace and prosperity of mankind; the books on the prosecutor's own table reveal.

A BLOW FOR PEACE

Prosecutor Wallace reads unwittingly from the History of the C.P.S.U. how the 1917 Russian Socialist Revolution was a blow for peace against the first imperialist world war.

He goes on reading from the book the conclusion drawn by its Marxist authors that:

• Victory of the proletarian revolution and establishment of socialism would have been "impossible without a revolutionary party of the proletariat, a party free from opportunism, irreconcilable towards compromisers and capitulators. . . ."

• A party of the workingclass "cannot perform the role of leader of its class, cannot perform the role of organizer and leader of the proletarian revolution, unless it has mastered the advanced theory of the workingclass movement, the Marxist-Leninist theory."

THE "CRIME"

Prosecutor Wallace, applying his police precinct theory to the above quotations, concludes that a crime has been committed by their publication. Those who advocate the reading of these and other words in the book should be condemned as criminals, he contends.

He falsely presents the scientific conclusions of the Bolshevik historians as a "blueprint" for some mythical putsch of "force and violence" which the Attorney General claims is being cooked up by Communists somewhere not far from Times Square.

Behold! He has found the Marxist "catechism." Is this not a book of rules challenging the rules on which this best of all possible world was founded?

Then the prosecutor reads on:

"The Marxist-Leninist theory must not be regarded as a collection of dogmas, as a catechism, as a symbol of faith, and the Marxists themselves as pedants and dogmatists. The Marxist-Leninist theory is the science of the development of society, the science of the workingclass movement, the science of the proletarian revolution, the science of building of the Communist society. And as a science it does not and cannot stand still, but develops and perfects itself."

"Clearly, in its development it is bound to become enriched by new experience and new knowledge, and some of its propositions and conclusions are bound to change in the course of time, are bound to be replaced by new conclusions and propositions corresponding to the new historical conditions."

The prosecutor's "blueprint" theory collapses as he reads. He cannot try Marxism-Leninism any more than he can defy the Newton theory of gravity. He can act to outlaw them by a police frameup. But Marxism-Leninism and gravity will continue to operate. Socialism will continue in its forward march to Communism. And men who jump out of tall buildings will continue to break their necks.

Ted Tinsley Says

THE AIR-CONDITIONED MARSHMALLOW

ARCH FARCH strode into the outer offices of a prominent Chicago candy manufacturer, and demanded to see the president of the corporation.

"Who shall I say is calling?" asked the secretary.

Farch held out his card. "Arch Farch, President of Farch Industrial Machinery."

The secretary called the boss, then turned to Arch and said, "You may go in now."

Arch entered with confident stride, grabbed the president's outstretched hand, and got right down to the point, as he always did. "Mr. Briefcase," he said, "I have here an ad from Business Week which reads as follows:

"A Chicago candy manufacturer had a major production headache. When humidity in his plant got too high, his marshmallows became sticky, gummy. If the air got too dry, they collapsed like punctured balloons. Then Trane equipment came into the picture: A Trane Air Conditioner, equipped with humidifier, heating coils, and filters, was installed in the ceiling of a specially built storeroom. Immediately the marshmallows began to behave. . . .

"Now, Mr. Briefcase," continued Farch, "am I right in assuming that the ad referred to your corporation?"

"Right," admitted Mr. Briefcase.

"Aha! Now that your plant is properly cooled, your marshmallows stay just right, not too gooey, not too dry. But—and here Farch took out a sheaf of blueprints—"but what happens when the marshmallows reach the home of the ultimate consumer? What if that home is humid, or too dry? Won't the marshmallows get gooey again, or brittle and caked?"

"I suppose they will," said Mr. Briefcase.

"Exactly. Now I have here, Mr. Briefcase, complete tested plans for an individual air-conditioning system for each and every marshmallow. The cost is not excessive, and I am sure the public will be willing to assume that extra cost in order to ensure delivery of air-conditioned marshmallows."

Mr. Briefcase examined the plans. "Very clever, Mr. Farch," he commented. "Very clever, indeed. But I am not interested."

"Not interested? How can you fail to be interested in a scientific advance that will take its place beside atomic energy?"

"Well, it's this way," said Mr. Briefcase. "My plant is already air-conditioned so that when the marshmallows are delivered to the retailer, they are plump, fluffy, airy, light, of truly perfect consistency. And there you are. I have no problem."

"But," insisted Farch, "what happens when this plump, fluffy, airy, light, perfectly consistent marshmallow reaches the hot and humid home of the consumer?"

"It probably collapses and sticks to the paper," said Briefcase.

"There you are!" cried Arch.

Mr. Briefcase shook his head. "What you don't understand, Mr. Farch," he said, "is that I don't give a damn what happens to the marshmallows by that time!"

Arch left the office, his spirit broken. Even the fine flavor of his own air-conditioned marshmallow could not restore his spirits.

Books: Paul Wellman's 'The Chain'

Chauvinistic Treatment of the Negro in Wellman's New Novel

THE CHAIN, by Paul Wellman, is one of those beloved-of-book clubs novels in which the hero grandiloquently tangles with the "interests" in so vague a fashion as to tug safely at the heartstrings of even a bank-

The Chain, by Paul Wellman. Doubleday. New York. \$3.

er's wife. For the hero of The Chain is a compassionate Episcopal priest, who defies the wealthy vestrymen of his Kansas town church, when they wish to move the church from the slum area in which it is to a swankier neighborhood.

But, if the author makes the time-honored concession to less fortunate readers of describing the nastiness of being rich and developing selfish traits and selfish children, he and his hero are careful to laud "most" businessmen as pearls without price and to denounce "Communism."

A maudlin, melodramatic plea for religiosity as the way out of the abyss, The Chain is also sullied by a disgusting chauvinism in its treatment of Negroes. These are given "humorous" names, made to speak in stage dialogue and are otherwise treated with a contemptuous superiority.

The bulk of the novel, when it presumes to be "progressive," is filled with airy phrases. Its handling of the very specific and inescapable realities of the Negro problem is a more accurate bellwether of the author's comprehension and intentions.



Nemerov Novel Has Wit But No Substance

THOSE TWO glittering but untenable refuges for the troubled contemporary soul, the Catholic Church and psychoanalysis, are on the receiving

The Melodramatists, by Howard Nemerov, Randon House. New York. \$3.

end of some barbed wit in Howard Nemerov's novel, The Melodramatists. This is the story of a wealthy Boston family and its two daughters. The lusty, wordy one becomes the mistress of a jaded mental healer who succeeds in making her doubt herself and her world but has no substitute to offer. The spiritual daughter has an equally unsatisfactory dalliance with the church.

When the head of the house suddenly goes psychotic and departs for a mental hospital with his wife in attendance, the

Hollywood:

New 'People's Film Club' to Show World Film Classics

By David Platt

WARREN MILLER, film critic for Masses & Mainstream writes: Dear Dave,

Film Clubs and cinema societies of various sorts have flourished in Europe for many years. In the USA, however, it is a relatively recent development and, for the most part, restricted to the East and West coasts. Most widely known is New York's Cinema 16; its 2,000 and more members indicate that there is a large audience for the adult, meaningful films that Hollywood does not provide. But Cinema 16, leaning heavily towards the avant-gard, has been a disappointment to its members. The contemporary avant-gard and experimental films show no advance, in form or content, over those made in France and Germany in the 20's. They are heavy-handed examples of the decadent surrealism that Gerasimov, with biting humor, denounced at the recent Cultural Conference. Devoid of content, cliched in form, these films are as unsatisfying in their way as the Hollywood product. At the last Cinema 16 program, the audience expressed its dissatisfaction by hissing off the stage a guest speaker, Parker Tyler, the defender and exponent of the avant-gard film.

A new group, the New York Film Society, has recently been organized. Significantly, it chose for its first showing Moana, a film of the South Seas, directed by the documentary pioneer Robert Flaherty. Flaherty has consistently refused to come to grips with the realities of life today; he has concerned himself with the Eskimo, South Sea and Aran Islanders. His latest film, Louisiana Story, permits an oil well to disturb the idyllic landscape, but Standard Oil doesn't disturb Mr. Flaherty: he takes a firm stand against the crocodile and let's it go at that.

To answer the need of the large audience for socially meaningful films, for the great landmarks in



Distinguished Soviet actor and director of the silent classic 'Mother.'

film history, a new group, People's Film Club, has organized and dedicated itself to fulfilling the people's need for good films. The first program, to be seen tomorrow night, Wednesday, at 8:45, at Yugoslav-American Hall, 405 W. 41 St., will be the documentary prize-winning Storm In Poland, and the classic Mother, a Soviet film based on the Gorki novel, directed by Pudovkin. With the death of Eisenstein, Pudovkin is probably the greatest living director and Mother is the fullest expression of his genius. Subscription for both films is 75 cents and can be obtained at the door.

WARREN MILLER.

MILTON CANIFF, who does the comic strip Steve Canyon for King Features Syndicate (Hearst) recently polled his readers on the "Ten best films depicting the American Way Of Life." The winner was Best Years Of Our Lives. The others in the order of the number of votes received were State Fair, American Romance, Human Comedy, You Can't Take It With You, Good Sam, Sitting Pretty, A Date For Judy, I Remember Mama. Fifth on the list—and this is really shocking—was the vicious anti-Negro film Birth Of A Nation.

MYSTERY WRITERS of Amer-

Art:

THE SCULPTURE AND DRAWINGS OF RUOTOLO

By Harold Zilberg

FRANCES WINWAR has assembled over a hundred excellent photographs of the sculpture and drawings of Onario Ruotolo, Italian-born New York artist. The text is short and informative, as it

Ruotolo, Man and Artist by Frances Winwar. Liveright. \$3.95.

should be in a book of this sort, but the author is entirely too lavish with her praise, and unpenetrating in her evaluation of Ruotolo's work.

Ruotolo, she states, believes in "art for life's sake," and it is true that many of his works reflect a sharp social awareness. But even when he is at his best, as in "Hunger," "Homeless," or "The Tragedy of the Mines," he succeeds only in achieving melodrama and flourish. "Hunger," for example, could have been a profound study of starving, war-beleaguered people. The subject demands an intimate, down-to-earth analysis such as Kathe Kollwitz might have done. Instead, Ruotolo has built a romantic monument to the hungry people of the world. The word "hunger," in this instance becomes a generalization which robs the subject of conviction and reduces it to a mere device which the artist uses to create a well-balanced composition. A work of art such as this could be called "Pain," or "Sorrow," for all the deep human understanding it evokes.

IT WOULD NOT BE FAIR, however, to entirely condemn Ru-

ica voted Edgars (statuettes of Edgar Allen Poe) to Leonard Hoffman, Jay Dratler and the late Jerome Cady, screen-writers on Call Northside 777, the "Best Mystery Film of 1948."

SPEAKING OF AWARDS, the night before the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences announced the winners of the year's best films, the Balboa Theatre in San Francisco booked two pictures which had been adversely criticized by both the public and the critics and advertised them as follows:

"The Balboa Theatre sadly presents two of the worst films of the year for one miserable day only." The stunt worked. The theatre was jammed at every performance.

GERALD L. K. SMITH, the anti-Semite publisher of The Cross and The Flag, is suing 20th Century Fox for a million dollars claiming their film Gentleman's Agreement held him up to "ridicule and contempt."

SALVADOR DALI turned down the role of the "modern artist" in Ed (Archie) Gardner's coming independent film Pigsfeet In Paris, a travesty on "surrealist art."

THE IRON CURTAIN film lasted exactly one performance in Rangoon, Burma as a result of a huge demonstration.

FROM A 'MEMO' to the Editor of Foreign Films News, a New York publication: "Why doesn't someone recognize the potentialities of the opera for screening. Think of what Cecil B. DeMille could do with any of the Wagnerian operas . . ." The very thought of it makes us sick.

MARY PICKFORD has declined an invitation to star in The Life of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science.

JOHN AGAR, husband of Shirley Temple, has joined the cast of I Married A Communist.



'Partisan Review' Critic Also Endorses Jimcrow

By Barnard Rubin

THE PARTISAN REVIEW, the publication of the fellow travellers of Trotskyism, has become, with the aid of the Big Money press' boosting, as reported here recently, an important influence in this country's intellectual life. Also reported here was the fact that in its April issue, Partisan Review, in its editorial, endorsed the Congressional Library Bollingen Foundation award to the fascist traitor poet, Ezra Pound, for his anti-Negro, anti-Semitic book, *The Pisan Cantos*.

That editorial wound up with a question which the associate editor put "to aestheticians in this definite way: How far is it possible, in a lyric poem, for technical embellishments to transform vicious and ugly matter into beautiful poetry?" The editorial had already given Partisan Review's answer and had also stated that in the same issue, "We print a long essay on Pound's poetry by John Berryman. Our printing of this essay is an affirmation of our belief that independent aesthetic judgment must be the continuing task of criticism, and in this belief we are clearly in agreement with the attitude enunciated by the Bollingen judges."



I think we should take a brief look at the Partisan Review critic's article on Pound. Perhaps the endorsement is not unanimous; perhaps the critic will say, without any ifs or buts, that any "linking" of beauty with jimcrow and anti-Semitic propaganda is a monstrosity inconceivable to any democratic-minded American. What will his reaction be after having read lines of Pound's like

"said the n----r murderer to his cage mate"

(Page 33, *Pisan Cantos*)

and

"whereas the sight of a good n----r is cheering the bad 'uns won't look you straight"

(Of course, Pound spells out the anti-Negro epithet in these lines and throughout the book.)

On pages 338-9 of the magazine, the Partisan Review critic talks about Pound's "mastery of tone. . . . Behind this mastery lies his ear. I scarcely know what to say of Pound's ear. Fifteen years of listening have not taught me that it is inferior to the ear of the author of *Twelfth Night*." To the Partisan Review, Pound's "art" is, in an important respect, equal to Shakespeare's!

But perhaps, above, he means Pound's poetry generally, not the *Pisan Cantos*. To clear up all doubts, on page 392-3, the Partisan Review critic writes: "Reviewers of the *Pisan Cantos* have showed surprise that they were so 'personal,' and yet very fine—it is the most brilliant sequence, indeed, since the original thirty."

On page 394 of the Partisan Review the critic continues: "I have the impression that Pound allowed, in whatever his plan exactly was . . . for the drift-of-life, the interference of fate, inevitable in a period of violent change; that this may give us something wholly unpredictable in the *Cantos* to come, as it has given us already the marvellous pages of the *Pisan Cantos* (my emphasis—B.R.). Here we feel the poet as he felt D'Annunzio in 1922. (D'Annunzio was an Italian Fascist poet.—B.R.): D'Annunzio, he wrote from Paris to *The Dial*, 'lies with a bandaged eye in a bombarded Venice, foaming with his own sensations, memories, speculations as to what Dante might or might not have done had he been acquainted with Aeschylus.' Foaming yet always with the limpidity, clarté, the love against rhetoric, for which his (Pound's) poetry is our model in this century. . . . Let us listen," the critic concludes, "to this music."

THE QUESTION is "answered" once more. Partisan Review says that jimcrow and anti-Semitism can be "beautiful."

Anti-Negro cultural propaganda goes hand in hand with cosmopolitanism—the cultural weapon of imperialism aimed at belittling and degrading a people and nation in order to weaken their resistance to Wall Street.

That is why Partisan Review endorses the award to Pound. Partisan Review is carrying out its master's assignment.

Photographic Exhibition

Photographs by the early Scottish team of David Octavius Hill and Robert Adamson and by the English photographer Mrs. Julia Margaret Cameron will be on exhibition in the Auditorium Gallery of the Museum of Modern Art, 11

W. 53 St., from April 27 to July 24. Assembled by Edward Steichen, director of the Department of Photography, this exhibition is another of the Museum's series of "flash backs," this time going back to the two most important figures in the beginnings of photography as an art. Each photographer will be represented by more than 50 pictures.

Around the Dial:

America's Town Meeting Discusses How to Make War

By Bob Lauter

THE LAST SESSION of America's Town Meeting deal with the question, Should the Senate Ratify the North Atlantic Pact? Here, you might think, was a vital discussion. But George V. Denny evidently exercised more than his usual care in selecting those who would speak against ratifying the Pact. Denny opened proceedings with the unqualified statement that the 12 signatory nations did not find security in the UN. No speaker took issue with this statement. Then he presented four men, two of whom supported the Pact, and two of whom claimed, in effect, that we can make war on the Soviet Union without the Pact! As a result, not one basic objection to the Atlantic Pact was given even a passing nod by the Town Meeting.

THE FIRST SPEAKER, Sen. John J. Sparkman (Dem., Ala.), was the smoothest of the lot. As a supporter of the Pact, he understands the misgivings which people feel, and he was careful to claim first that it meant peace and not war, and second that it would not supplant the UN. (The other speakers did not bother with such pretenses.)

The other speaker in favor of the Pact was the Post's George Fielding Eliot, who presented it as a guarantee of America's Marshall Plan investment in Europe. Eliot also contributed the cheap and cowardly lie that the Soviet Union is guilty of the "encouragement and subsidizing of treason in our very midst."

THE LINE of the Pact's opponents on the program was a curious hash of right-wing Republicanism and downright nonsense. Sen. William E. Jenner (Rep., Ind.) contributed the Old Guard Republican philosophy. To Jenner, Truman is a big, bold New Dealer, and the money for the Pact is money better spent in exclusive United States military preparation for war on the Soviet Union. Throughout his talk, he took this war for granted.

Unwittingly, he made a contribution to the genuine opponents of the Pact by pointing out that a section of it is in direct violation of the Constitution which declares that only Congress shall have the power to make war. Article 5 of the Pact, which calls for immediate action, including military action, in case the "security" of a signatory is threatened, means—and Jenner is correct in this—that "any attack from any source on any nation means that you and I are at war automatically."



natory is threatened, means—and Jenner is correct in this—that "any attack from any source on any nation means that you and I are at war automatically."

PROF. CURTIS P. NETTELS (History, Cornell), contributed the downright nonsense. He is opposed to the Pact because two signatories, France and Britain, have treaties with the Soviet Union. Since the Pact declares that it does not affect other treaties in existence, it actually sanctifies them, according to the Professor. He complained that Britain is an ally of the Soviet Union, pledged until 1952 not to assist us in an anti-Soviet war!

The Professor is also worried that other forces or parties might be in power in Britain and France in a year's time. Will we end up bound by the Pact to anti-imperialist governments? Horrible thought! Poor Professor Nettels evidently has the illusion that Wall Street would honor the Pact under such circumstances.

An inevitable concomitant of Denny's loaded programs is that they are becoming dull as dishwater.

H. R. KNICKERBOCKER, for-

mer Pulitzer Prize winner (like Freddie Woltman—remember?) will no longer broadcast his Tuesday through Friday tirades against the 12 Communist leaders now on trial. This former favorite of Germany's Nazi publishing houses will now "report" on the trials on Sundays from 2:45 to 3:00 p.m. One broadcast on the trials per week is better than four, but it is still one too many. Have you let WOR know what you think of Knickerbocker? WOR's address: 1440 Broadway (Longacre 4-8000).

Knickerbocker's Saturday night news commentary is also scheduled to continue. He is currently engaged in losing his head over the situation in China where, he claims, "we" are losing everything for which we fought the war in the Pacific.

Knickerbocker evidently believes we fought the war to preserve the Chinese black market in nylons, and to keep intact an economy in which you need a valise filled with money in order to buy a bowl of rice.

THE ANNUAL George Foster Peabody awards and citations in radio have been announced. The awards are in the name of a philanthropist and former life trustee of the University of Georgia.

This year one of the awards went to WJZ-ABC for its documentary: *Communism, U.S. Brand*, which was rated tops in the department known as "Educational Programs." The script, of course, was filled with malicious distortions, was dishonest and cowardly, and exhibited the kind of gutter "scholarship" you can get from any stoolpigeon.

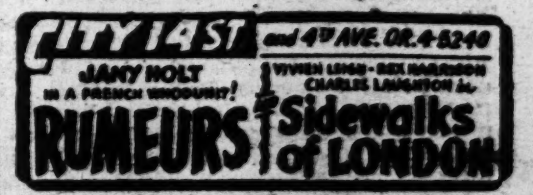
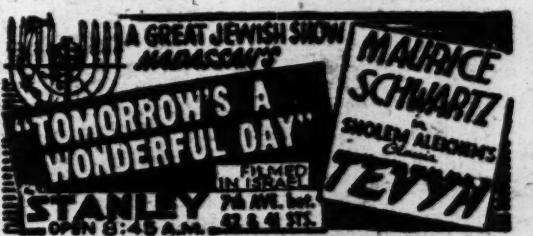
Pulitzer prizes to Freddie Woltman and Knickerbocker! A poetry award to Ezra Pound! Now a radio award to Communism, U.S. Brand! Are they any awards left which a decent man or woman could accept in good conscience?

JOHANNES STEEL is making an impressive radio comeback. His Tuesday and Thursday night spot (7 p.m.) on WLIB is getting an excellent response, as is William Gailmor (Monday and Wednesday, 7 p.m., WLIB).

In addition, Steel has now launched a nightly series over New Jersey's station WVNJ at 10:45. You can get WVNJ at 620 on your dial, and you will find that reception in the metropolitan area is generally excellent. Tune in on Steel tonight.

MR. AND MRS. Adolphe Menjou have started a five-a-week morning series over WOR at 9:15 a.m. The station invites you to listen to "the stimulating conversation of two cultivated persons."

Those who remember the "stimulating" Mr. Menjou when he polished boots for the House Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities during the Hollywood hearings, can probably forego the dubious pleasure of letting him into their homes, via radio, every morning. Nine-fifteen is too soon after breakfast.



Briefly Noted

E. Y. Harburg of Finian's Rain—in creative activity in literature, theater and education.

Fresh from a field trip collecting folklore in the South, Mr. Botkin will speak on "Folk Singers and Story Tellers in Southern Life and Literature," illustrated with recordings. Sterling Brown, outstanding poet and folklorist, will speak on "A Poet Looks at Folklore." Norman Studer, director of Camp Woodland, where folklore has been woven into the camp program, will speak on "Our Children's Heritage."

Dr. Harold F. Thompson of Cornell University, chairman of the New York State Folklore Society, will preside. Others active in folklore fields will take part in a conference devoted to the uses to which folk material can be put



During the afternoon a tribute will be paid to George Edwards, outstanding American native folk-singer, who died Feb. 3. Edwards, onetime lumberman in the Catskills, drew his many songs from the rich fabric of Irish singing he inherited from his parents and neighbors.

The second Salmaggi season of open-air grand opera performances at Triborough Stadium (Randall's Island, N.Y.C.) will begin with Verdi's *La Traviata* on Saturday evening, June 18. There will be performances on 12 consecutive Saturday nights.

All performances will begin at 8:45 p.m.

Rickey Still Sure Duke's Here to Stay

Despite his not having torn any fences down yet in the new season, Duke Snider is still one of the keys in Brooklyn's expected push to the pennant. Branch Rickey figures the 22-year-old Duke eventually will be the world's greatest ball player, for the rangy Californian can belt the ball a mile when he connects. He has a throwing arm second only to the acknowledged best in the league, teammate Carl Furillo, and he's a polished fielder who makes a specialty of playing carom shots off the walls.

Rickey is only slightly prejudiced in favor of the Duke. For more or less impartial view, let's try Lippy Leo Durocher of the Giants.

"Sure, he'll strike out plenty," said Leo. "But he'll hit plenty in the seats, too. Good pitches or bad, he'll hit 'em."

Rickey first spied Snider in action with the Fort Worth club of the Dodger chain and happened to be on hand the day the Duke sailed one into a space never before reached by a home run ball. Since then, the Mahatma has referred to the youngster with a reverent voice.

But when Rickey brought him up for the second time last spring, the Duke still didn't have the slightest idea of the difference between a ball and a strike. He'd swing at everything and bid fair to become the strikeout champion of baseball until the Brooks shipped him to Montreal where he hit 17 homers in 77 games.

ALL THIS SPRING, batting coach George Sisler had Snider in tow, defining the strike zone and

trying to impress on the rookie that pitchers occasionally will issue a base on balls.

"The young man loves to hit so much he had an abhorrence of bases on balls," Rickey said.

The Duke thinks the lessons did him a lot of good. "I need some more work," he said. "I still go for some bad pitches, but I haven't been striking out so often this spring."

He whiffed twice in the season's opener but held himself in check and the second day and even drew walks his first two trips to the plate.

A left-handed hitter and right-handed thrower, Snider poled seven homers before the season opened. One of them, a 400 footer, was the longest ball ever hit at Brooklyn's Vero Beach camp.

The Brooklyn roster is loaded with outfielders but on Rickey's order the youngster will be kept in action against both right and left handed pitching in an effort to prove Rickey hasn't misplaced his faith.

Lefties give me some trouble," Snider admitted. "They're gonna let me hit against everybody, though, and I hope they don't change their minds."

Every day in every way . . . get those subs for the Daily Worker and The Worker.

Sanford Sure He'll Pay Off On 100 Gs Price Tag Yet

Take a number from one to a million, but Fred Sanford of the Yankees would appreciate if you'd skip over 100,000. "Every time I make a move I hear about the \$100,000 the Yankees paid for me last winter," said the harried hurler before the club clashed with Philadelphia. "I can't even make an appearance without somebody throwing that price tag up to me."

"It never really bothered me much before but now it's got me down a bit. What am I supposed to do, pitch a no-hitter every time out? I noticed one of the writers refer to me as 'the \$100,000 bust' the other day. That's great for my self-confidence, isn't it?"

Sanford, who was hit fairly freely during spring training and lost his first start last week, was referring to the \$100,000 the Yankees turned over to the St. Louis Browns for his services last December. At the time, the blond right-hander was labeled "pennant insurance."

Sanford, who won 12 games and dropped 21 with the Browns in 1948, worked like a beaver to get into tip-top shape this spring. He trimmed his weight 15 pounds and currently checks in at 198.

"Maybe I took off a little too much weight," he said. "Anyway, I don't feel too strong. I know I have to do some more throwing. Jim Turner (Yankee coach) has helped me a lot with my control."

Coming to the Yankees was "the biggest break" he ever got, the 29-year old pitcher declared. Ten years ago, the Yankees passed him up.

"A Yankee scout looked me over in 1938 but he said I wasn't fast enough," Sanford recalled. "It was quite a disappointment because I always wanted to play with the Yanks."

The Yankees turned thumbs down on Freddie in the spring of '38, but that same fall he was signed by the Browns and sent to Youngstown of the Middle Atlantic League in 1939. Including two years in the Army, it took Sanford seven seasons to reach the majors.

There is, according to Sanford, a tremendous difference between being with the Yankees and the Browns.

"With the Yankees," he explained, "you might make a bad pitch and get right back in the ball game the following inning when your side comes up with four or five runs. When you made a wrong pitch with the Browns, the odds were against you getting back into the game."

"Not that I had any kicks with the Browns. It was a little rough before the \$5,000 minimum came into effect but after that, everything was all right."

CASEY STENGEL, the new Yankee manager, has unbounded faith in Sanford's ability to help the club this season. He discounts Fred's early spring showing and points to him as a potential 15-game winner.

Observers, who apparently expected too much of Sanford, still are likely to be won over once the campaign moves into its serious stage. The husky hurler from Salt Lake City, Utah, refuses to become ruffled in tight spots and owns a curve which has been compared favorably with the best in the American League.

"Sanford definitely will help the Yankees," said his former pilot, Zach Taylor. And Zach should know because Sanford helped him plenty, too.

MOGULS ASK COURT TO DISMISS GARDELLA'S SUIT

Arguing to maintain the one-sided status quo in the national pastime, organized baseball yesterday requested the Federal District Court to dismiss former New York Giant outfielder Danny Gardella's \$200,000 anti-trust suit.

A separate answer was filed by each of the defendants—Commissioner A. B. Chandler, president Ford Frick of the National League, president Will Harridge of the American League, president George Trautman of the National Association of Professional Baseball League, and the New York Giants.

Gardella's suit against organized baseball charged that his five-year suspension from the game for jumping to the Mexican League in

1946 was a violation of the Sherman anti-trust laws.

Each of the defendant's answers denied that radio or television broadcasts make baseball interstate commerce or that the game falls within the scope of the anti-trust laws.

The answers also denied that baseball is an illegal monopoly or that the controversial "reserve clause" in player contracts restrain trade or are illegal in any way. Instead of restraining competition, the defendants claimed, the rules, agreements and player contracts "in fact promote competition and further both the public interest and the interests of the players."

Organized baseball, represented by attorney Marx Hughes, maintained that Gardella violated his contract with the Giants when he jumped to the Mexican league and that his suspension "was properly taken in accordance with the Commissioner's authority under the major league agreement and the major-minor league agreement."

Graziano to Get Illinois Hearing

CHICAGO, April 25 (UP).—Rocky Graziano, former middleweight champion who was barred from boxing in Illinois because of a dishonorable discharge from the army, today was granted a hearing on a plea for reinstatement.

Graziano, in a formal letter presented to the Illinois Boxing Commission by attorney Frank McAdams, asked for the hearing. The Commission said it would hear his case at a public session May 4.

The Commission also approved prices ranging from \$3.75 to \$22.75 for tickets to the Joe Walcott-Ezzard Charles fight scheduled in Comiskey Park June 22 for the heavyweight championship.

Arthur Wirtz, co-partner with retired heavyweight champion Joe Louis and ames D. Norris in the newly organized International Boxing Club, presented the price scale for the Walcott-Charles match. He told the Commission the \$22.75 seats would be at the ringside and that no "club" rows would be installed.

Seek to Bar Reading Of Bible in Schools

TRENTON, N. J., April 25 (UP).—Legal action was launched today in Supreme Court to bar daily reading of the Bible in New Jersey schools.

The action was filed by Donald R. Doremus, East Rutherford, and Mrs. Anna Klein, of Hawthorne, filing as taxpayers, against the Hawthorne Board of Education and the state. Mrs. Klein's daughter Gloria, 17, is a pupil in the Hawthorne high school.

Their suit charged that the U. S. Constitution is violated by a state law requiring the reading of at least five verses from the Old Testament "without comment" in public schools at the opening of the day.

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; Fillies and mares; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Jhansi (Danisi) 6.50 3.10 2.30
Tintalate (Weingart) 3.00 2.40
Rosalu (Jones) 2.70

Also ran—Golf Club, Borrowed Money, Smart Eye, Fleet Lady, Flame of India, The Muffin, Holiday Girl and Willing Hand. Time—1:14.4

SECOND—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Tick Out (Danisi) 88.50 36.00 11.80
Bank Balance (Picou) 15.20 6.40
Excelente (Atkinson) 2.70

Also ran—f-MY Year, Quaker, Saxon, f-Aproprado, Let Me Thru, Pictorian, Mr. Chap, Count J.L., Friar Teddy, Sonoma Belle. Time—1:55 3-5. 1-Field.
Jamaica Daily Double Paid \$387.80

THIRD—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3500.
Fennelly (Kirkland) 15.40 9.10 4.90
Potato Cake (McPhee) 98.40 12.10
Bomb Case (Erickson) 2.90

Also ran—Dark Glasses, Springly, Lucky Marion, Avocation, Rablin, b-Nami Jane, Panfaron, Better Vain b-Mer-cantile. Time—1:48 1-5.
b-I. Bieber entry.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
f-Cacique (Harris) 12.40 4.70 5.10
Blunt Remark (Scurlock) 3.70 3.10
f-Althrid (Guerin) 5.10

Also ran—Bill Cogswell, Shifty Mae, Reckon, Jersey Isle, Ruling Time, Cave Canem, Jono, f-Sir Harry, Son Charlie, Comanche Peak and Gay Chanson. Time—1:13 1-5. 1-Field.
(Winner Picked by Al)

FIFTH—5 furlongs; 2-year-old maidens; \$4000.
Little Bad (Woodhouse) 12.00 5.60 3.30
Blue Victory (Mehrtens) 4.40 2.90
Boodle (Picou) 2.90

Also ran—Spuds, a-Lancaster, Fulton, Perilant, a-Isocrates, Blue W., Hope Trick, Endurable and Woodside. Time—1:02.
a-Wheatley Belair Stud entry.
(Winner Picked by Al)

JAMAICA ENTRIES

Jamaica entries for Tuesday, April 26. Clear and fast. Post 1:15 P.M. (EDT).

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Sadie Dee 112 *War Limited 119
*Milton Beere 110 Rags to Riches 118
*Miss Moon 121 Spritsail 126
Blue Thanks 117 Bonnie Sandra 112
Impudence 117 *Whites Flag 119
Thriller 117 Adamant 117
Goof Off 117 *Twin Rocks 112
Millington 126 Little Topper 117
True Pilgrim 117 Eternal Blue 112
Sir Galavan 117

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 1-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Connie Sam 119 Nanrip 119
Julius 119 Happy All 119
Chester 121 Dreamer 119
Honeytown 121 Fleet Command 117
Big Teddy 121 a-Bold Regard 121
*Elastic 109 Duke B 119
a-Coconabana 126 New Challenge 121
*Col. Wiggins 121 Copito 121
Zacaplay 114 Tiger Flash 119
Excitement 121 *Battle Born 116
a-M. S. Goldnamer-Warbern Stable Entry.

THIRD—5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3500.
a-Capt Gallaher 116 Nehalem 113
*Encased 114 Hatikvah 119
*a-Eyeful Star 106 Arcourt 122
b-Librad 116 b-Jolrab 117
Bill Keefe 114 Gin Girl 119
Inaccessible 117
a-S. Finkelstein Entry.
b-Mrs. T. Christopher Entry.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3500.
a-Extinguisher 113 *Sylmady 112
Good Egg 113 Musketer 118
Spindle 113 Ted M 113
Peerless 118 a-Misguided 113
New Nation 113 Mark High 113
a-Mrs. S. M. Barton-Mrs. L. Laurin Entry.

FIFTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
a-M.K. Belrate 114
Brig Rags 115 Jacopades 123
*Play Sure 118 *Put and Call 108
Orphan Fibber 120 Vinsfurlough 117

SIXTH—6 furlongs; Added Handicap; 4-year-olds and up; \$5000.
a-Kitchen Police 117 Tavistock 119
Mangohick 114 a-Rare Jewel 110
Royal Blood 122 Calvados 106
Up Beat 120
a-G. Ring Entry.

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$4000.
Bar Minister 118 *Combatore 113
Deep Water 120 *Crooner 113
a-Shine On 120 a-Navy Ace 120
Bar Dal 121 Irish Knight 120
b-Social Hour 112 *b-W. of Honor 113
a-N. I. Asiel Entry.
b-Phantom Farm Entry.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Bright Kid 117 Gretna Green 115
Sugar Drop 114 Newprint 120
Roman Runner 113 *Laurania 113
Mr. Happy 113
*5 lbs. *7 lbs; AAC. Listed according to post positions.

Classified Ads

NOTICE OF POLICY

No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED
STUDENT, WIFE, wish to cooperate with another couple to find and share 4-5 room Manhattan apartment. Kirt, 306 Adelphi, Brooklyn.

APARTMENT WANTED
ACTIVE young veteran seeks studio apartment; furnished or unfurnished; midtown or downtown Manhattan preferred. Box 210, Daily Worker.

FOR SALE
(Appliances)
TELEVISION, washers, refrigerators. For excellent values, call AL 4-9113. Ask for Mr. Ressler.

(Electric Food-Mixer)
ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER—Complete with meat chopper—Special \$32. Standard Brand Dist., 143 4th Ave. (14 St.) GR 3-7819.

(Furniture)
MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191, 9-5:30 p.m. daily; 9-4:30 Sat.

SERVICES
(Auto Repairs)
LIT AUTO REPAIRS. Reasonable. 140 West End Ave., corner 66th St. TR 7-2554.

(Floors Scraped)
FLOOR SCRAPING, refinished like new. Call GR 3-7838, evenings.

(Offset Printing)

OFFSET PRINTING, and mimeographing art staff—letters, advertising circulars, forms and folders. Reasonable, quick service. Lithart Letter Service; union shop. CHelsea 3-0663.

(Plating and Polishing)

SILVERWARE, COPPER, CHROME, brass bric-a-brac, hardware refinished; sensible prices. Simon, DAYton 3-0287, 5-9 p.m.

(Upholstery)

SOFA REWEBBED HOME, \$12; furniture repaired, slipcovered; reupholstered. Comradely attention. TR 7-2554.

SOFA BOTTOMS REBUILT in your home. Sofa, \$12; chair \$5; shampoo sofa and chair, \$14; slipcovers; reupholstering. Free estimates. Call Royal, NI 6-1105.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed Wendel. JE 6-8000 day-night.

RATES:

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

	per line	Daily	Weekend
(For personal Ads)			
1 insertion	40c	50c	
3 consec. insert	30c	40c	
7 consec. insert	25c	30c	
(For Commercial Ads)			
1 insertion	50c	60c	
3 consec. insert	40c	50c	
7 consec. insert	30c	40c	
Six words constitute one line			
Minimum charge	3 lines		

DEADLINES:
For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p.m.
For the (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.



YANKS NIP ATHLETICS 3-2, GIANTS WIN 6-3, DODGERS BOW

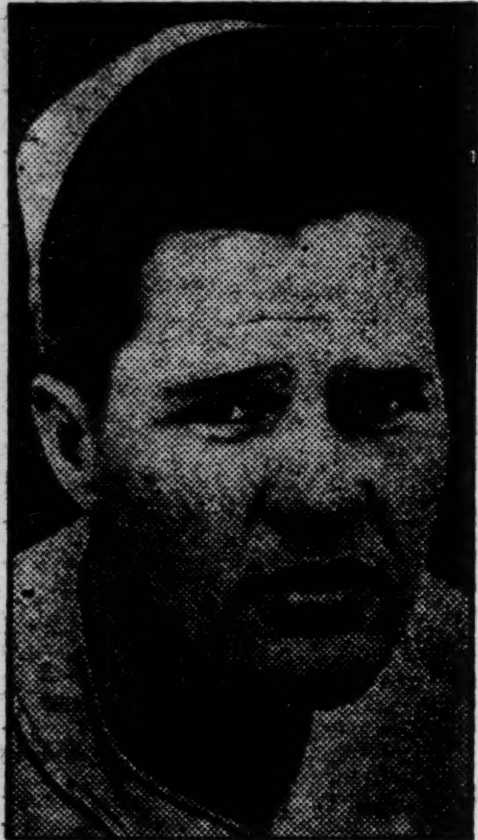
Raschi Notches 2nd On Joost's Boots

By Scorer

That usually flawless shortstop, Eddie Joost, erred yesterday and the Yankees scampered home with a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics before 14,074 fans at Yankee Stadium.

Joost, who holds the American League record for consecutive errorless contests, committed not one but two miscues in the same inning, the fourth, breaking up a pitching duel between Vic Raschi and Joe Coleman.

There was little to choose between the two hurlers, neither of whom had good control. In the bottom of the fourth Yogi Berra opened with a single and Billy



EDDIE JOOST

Johnson banged a double play grounder to Joost. Eddie fumbled the ball, then threw it away as Berra made for third base, Yogi scoring on the play. Johnson came home on Kryhoski's single a moment later.

The Yankees scored in the opening inning when Coleman walked, stole second, went to third on Rizzuto's sacrifice, and tallied on Lindell's fly.

The A's tied it up in the fourth. Raschi put on the steam on in the eighth inning when Fain opened with a tremendous triple to right center. Vic retired the next three men and breezed through the ninth for his second win of the year.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1-Adamant, Sir Galavan, Blue Thanks
- 2-Battle Born, Tiger Flash, New Challenge
- 3-Encased, Librab, Eyeful Star
- 4-Musketeer, Peerless, Mark High
- 5-Jacopades, Brag Rags, Put And Call
- 6-Royal Blood, Rare Jewel, Mangohick
- 7-Social Hour, Crooner, Word Of Honor
- 8-Laurania, Greta Green, Newsprint

BOSOX COP 2-0, PARNELL'S 2nd SHUTOUT

BOSTON, April 25 (UP).—Mel Parnell scored his second shutout of the season today as the Boston Red Sox beat Washington 2 to 0 in their first meeting of the year.

Parnell had a five hitter until

Voiselle in 3-0 Shutout

A masterful 3-0 shutout by Bill Voiselle gave the champion Boston Braves first blood over the current pennant favorites, the Brooklyn Dodgers, before 10,048 fans at Ebbets Field yesterday.

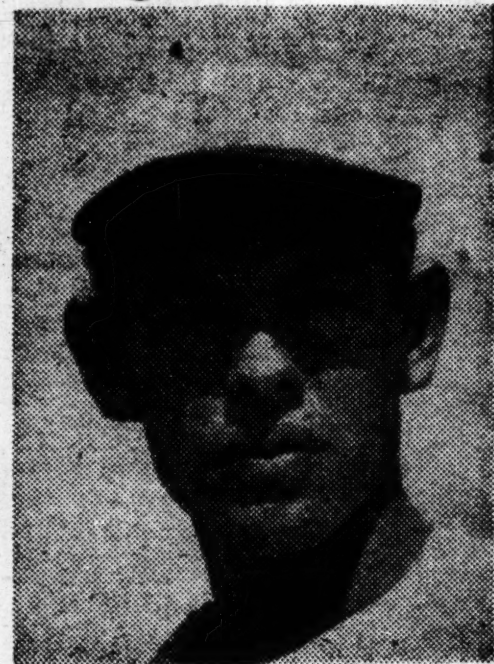
Voiselle allowed only six hits, two of them in the eighth when he issued his only pass to load the bases with two out. With Brooklyn getting its first runner to third base, he fanned Carl Furillo on a low three-and-two pitch, his third strikeout.

The Dodgers used three rookie pitchers. Southpaw Morris Martin, up from St. Paul, started and allowed four hits in seven frames but pulled a tendon in his left elbow and had to quit the game. Dr. Dominic Rossi, the club physician, said it was not serious.

Boston needed only three hits to score all its runs. A single by Alvin Dark, a walk to Earl Torgeson and Bob Elliott's infield out put two runners in scoring position in the third. A single to left by Jim Russell produced both and Torgeson's homer over the right field screen in the fifth accounted for the other run.

The Braves wasted two hits off Clarence Podbielan in the eighth and were retired in order by Pat McGlothlin in the ninth.

Hartung Does It Again



CLINT WINS HIS SECOND

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Big Clint Hartung did it again today, the Hondo righthander pitching a nine-hitter over the Phils at Philadelphia yesterday to score his second route-going win 6-3, giving the New York Giants their fourth straight victory.

But the win didn't come without its scares for Hartung. Going into the last of the ninth, with the Giants comfortably ahead 6-3, Hartung suddenly lost his control and loaded the bases with two out. But Clint got Granny Hamner to lift a twisting fly which Willard Marshall snared on the run.

Hank Borowy and Hartung matched three scoreless innings before the Giants went ahead with one run in the fourth. The Phils promptly came back with two tallies of their own in the bottom half to go ahead 2-1. Eddie Sayer's boys added another counter in the sixth to assume a two-run bulge.

But Durocher's club came back with one tally in the seventh before finally exploding for real with four runs in the eighth.

Giant backstop Mickey Livingston continued to fill Walker Cooper's slugging shoes most adequately by poling out another homerun. Del Ennis connected for the losers.

MAJOR League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 000 101 000—2 5 3
New York 100 200 000—3 5 1
Coleman and Rosar; Raschi and Berra.

Washington 000 000 000—0 7 0
Boston 010 001 000—2 6 0
Calvert, Welteroth (8) and Evans; Parnell and Tebbets. Losing pitcher, Calvert.

Detroit at Chicago, postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 002 010 000—3 6 3
Brooklyn 000 000 000—0 6 3
Voiselle and Masi; Martin Podbielan (8), McGlothlin (9) and Cam-

panella. Losing pitcher, Martin. Home run—Torgeson.

New York 000 100 140—6 10 0
Philadelphia 000 201 000—3 9 3
Hartung and Livingston; Borowy and Lopata. Home runs—Livingston, Ennis.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Philadelphia
Boston at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at New York
Washington at Boston
St. Louis at Cleveland
Detroit at Chicago.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



A Bit of This 'n Data . . .

HITTING THE SHORT fungo to all fields: To ump Babe Pinelli belongs the unique distinction of commanding begrudging respect from Leo Durocher. The Lip has no cheek when it comes to this particular man in serge. "If you run out there to begin arguing one of his calls," Leo was muttering in the Giant dugout the other afternoon, "Pinelli just turns his back on you, walks away, and says over his shoulder. 'Guess I pulled a rock on that one, huh?' That sort of leaves a guy with his tongue hanging out and nothing more to say," Durocher grunted. . . .

The 5-1 record notwithstanding, don't go overboard on the Yanks. The club's still in plenty bad shape and the top rung of the A.L. ladder means not a thing at this stage. First base is a mess. Phillips can't hit, and Kryhoski can't field. Rizzuto and Stirweiss are big question marks what with chronic ailments and .252 hitting over the long stretch. An informant close to DiMag tells me even the Jolter has serious doubts as to whether he'll be good for anything but sporadic appearances in the lineup. Keller will be fortunate to fare any better. What it boils down to, obviously, is a club sorely in need of fresh new talent. George Weiss is a penny-pincher of the old Ed Barrow school and finds himself sorely contradicted by the clear need for new Yankees and the equally clear lack of heart to shell out for same. . . .

That reformed broadcaster, Frankie Frisch, found his mitts so delicate after seasons away from the ballfield that he has been compelled to wear gloves when hitting fungoes to the Giant fielders in pre-game practice. The old Flash is hardening up again, however, and will shed the protectors right soon. (All this falls under the "Big News department, of course). . . .

First week slugging by Campanella and Hodges key factor in the early Dodger push. Peevee Reese off to a fast start, too, in contrast to his early season slump last year. Cal Abrams, pressing, has to ease up in a hurry or you'll find Gene Hermanski back in there. I, for one, don't think Brooklyn can afford to go without Gene for long. He was cleanly the most improved gardener in the league in '48. Jackie Robinson tailed off, as was to be expected, after his phenomenal Spring slugging. Nobody worried about it though. Shotten wishes the Brooks could be as sure as everybody's bat as he is of Jackie's. . . . Campanella, by the way, has opened his stance somewhat to face the pitchers better. Claims that was the big reason behind his .250 mark last season. . . .

GOT A LAUGH out of the U.P. item from out of Sacramento Sunday. Said something like "Slugging Luke Easter was finally stopped yesterday. . . ." And then the story went on to reveal Luke got only one-for-three that day! . . . Also about Luke—his homer in Portland last week was recorded by veteran PCL scribes as the longest clout ever registered in that ballpark. Last seen and still sailing at the 450-foot mark. . . .

This is quite the year for poor starts by acknowledged mound aces. Jansen, Sain, Spahn, Feller, Barney, Branca. . . . Yogi Berra's arm same old story despite Bill Dickey's coaching. Boston runners took usual liberties. But Berra's bat is something Stengel just can't laugh off. The Kellerish-looking backstop is belting along at .353, has either hit safely in every game or knocked in at least one run per contest. . . .

That very factual fellow, Winchell, moaned Sunday how all the sports sections failed to mention that the big-league's three Robinsons hit homers on Opening Day. Kee-rect as usual, Walter, you'll find exactly that item on Page 15 of last Thursday's Daily Worker. . . .

Big upset winner in last week's "Mr. New York State" body-building contest was Melvin Wells of Buffalo who walked off with all the honors in his first attempt downtown last week. The Negro weight-lifter is from one of the auto factories upstate, and we're going to have a story on him in a future issue of the Worker magazine section. . . In the lift department that same nite, Al Radzieski pushed a total of 810 pounds to cop the light-heavy competition and come in as someone to be contended with in the nationals at Cleveland May 20th. . . .

EVEN GIANT FANS were pulling for Petey Reiser up at the Polo Grounds. No question about it, New York baseball fans, be they of Brooklyn or New York vintage, want to see the Pistol come through. . . .

Bruce Edwards showed the sad telltale signs again when he started the first game of Sunday's Philadelphia twinbill. Bruce couldn't nip two stealers. If Campanella keeps punching, the question of Brooklyn's No. 1 catcher becomes academic. . . .

Another "must-see" club for Stadiumites is the Detroit Tigers and the boy Groth. Sounds out of this world, doesn't he? And it couldn't happen to a nicer guy than Red Rolfe. . . .

Ewell Blackwell's first start, whenever that comes, will be a focal of interest in the National League. It's hard to see how the lean whiplash is going to be his old self after the kidney operation on top of his '48 arm-ache. . . .

In all the Giant spring talk about rookies Hoffman and Jennings, the possible emergence of Bobby Rhawn was completely overlooked. But they're all lookin' now. Those sliding saves he made in the mud Friday had the mark of real class. . . .